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# Japanese Troops Complete Work Of Occupying Canton

Large Areas Of City Left In Ruins By Chinese Before Retreat

SMASHING BLOW AIMED AT HANKOW

Foreign Vessels In Hankow Waters Warned Bombardment To Start

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HONG KONG, Oct. 22.-Entering in a virtual procession of triumph, Japanese troops completed occupation of Canton today and immediately began "mop-ping up" straggling Chinese defenders.

An official Nipponese communique announced the complete capture of the huge southern Chinese port, large areas of which were left in ruins by Chinese dynamiters

before they retreated.

Advance Nipponese contingents.

Japanese authorities said, were pursuing the fleeing Chinese west of the city. It was expected the main Chinese army would mass at Ling-han before retiring into southern Kiangsi Province.

Hunt Snipers Sporadic rifle and machine gun

fire broke out as the invaders, who had waited in the outskirts to mass in full force before progressing to the center of Canton, penetrated the downtown areas.

As a result of this, the Japanese

conducted a virtual house-to-house search for snipers. At the same time, far to the

northwest, other Japanese legions prepared for a smashing blow that may carry them into Hankow al-most as quickly as the fall of Canton was effected in the south China

To Boinb Hankow Speeding up their offensive down (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

In the old days political cam paigns were fought around some definite issues, and taxpayers were given logical reasons for supporting a particular candidate. It's different to-day. The candidate who can smear his rival with the most mud. and sling the loudest ballyhoo, is the one who attracts the rabble.

Nearly every day somebody calls up Pa Newc and wants to know where there is a cider mill. There have been several operators of cider mills who have given directions in The News classified columns where to find them, but there don't ap-pear to have been enough of them. Folks sure do like cider.

\* \* \*
The labor department at Wash ington has discovered that people are wearing fewer clothes than they did twenty years ago. This import-ant discovery has just been made by Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, who, with due formality has reported to Secretary Perkins. It's surprising what these commissions dig up, and to think, it only took twenty years to do it.

\* \* \* What Pa Newc would like to see is a WPA football team. Better still, two WPA football teams, playing each other. Wouldn't it be exciting?

\* \* \*

Pa Newc wonders now many people who read the atmospheric temperature in "Arthur Mometer" every day, can tell the temperature of their own bodies?

\* \* \* Lawrence county politicians have done a pretty good job in getting citizens to register this fall, the reg-(Continued On Page Two)

# Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5

p.m. Friday follow: Maximum temperature, 61. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation, .18 inches. River stage, 4.7 fcet, Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 41. Precipitation, .29 inches

# THE STURDY PROTECTOR



YOUR HEART TELLS YOU TO HELP NEW CASTLE COMMUNITY CHEST

Campaign for Nine Agencies Starts Monday

# Proclamation!

WHEREAS, the people of this Community have certain obligations, and one of them is that of doing their part in filling the Community Chest each year and, WHEREAS, this year the

character-building Agencies and Welfare Agencies are needed more than ever before in the City of New Castle and, WHEREAS, the Campaign Drive is scheduled to open on Monday, October 24th and

concluded on Monday, October 31. WHEREAS, the entire drive and management is in the hands of local citizens, it behooves all of ust to make cer-tain that we do our share in

helping to fill this Chest whether our contribution be. large or small, and by doing this, we can show our country that we people of New Castle ities with efficiency and dis-

patch.
NOW THEREFORE, I, Charles E. McGrath, as mayor of the City of New Castle, do proclaim the opening of the Community Chest Monday, October 24,

CHARLES E. McGRATH

# **Continues Probe** Into Deaths Of Seven CCC Workers

Investigator Believes Improper Supervision Cause Of **Fatalities** 

(International News Service) EMPORIUM, Pa., Oct. 22.-Im proper supervision was a contribuling factor in the deaths of seven C. C. C. campers during a forest fire near here last Wednesday, Distric Attorney Edwin Tompkins charged today as he continued his investiga-

tion of the tragedy..
The reports of two private investigators he sent into the Sinna-Mahoning forest area led him to believe the C. C. C. boys were improperly supervised when they were sent to battle the forest blaze, the district attorney said.

Tompkins said he was also continuing his investigation of a theory the forest fires were not spontaneous but were deliberately set. Federal and state agencies also are investigating.

# British Warships

(International News Service) HANKOW, Oct. 22.—Japanese au thorities delivered an "ultimatum" today to commanders of British warships here to leave Yangtze river waters in the vicinity of Hankow by midnight tonight.

The Japanese announced they intended to launch a "relentless" aerial bombing attack against Han-kow at that hour unless it surrenders in the meantime.

# **Chest Drive To**

First Meeting To Be Held In First Christian Church At 6:30 P. M.

CAMPAIGN PLANS WILL BE PRESENTED

New Castle's 1938 Community Chest campaign—the goal of which is \$63,200—will be formally launched at a dinner rally of the general campaign workers in the First Christian church on the public square Monday evening, October 24 at 6:30 o'clock.

Presiding as chairman of the evening will be Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, general chairman of the

Mrs. Johnson will introduce Numa F. Vidal, Jr., who is in charge of the speaking and entertainment of the evening, and Vidal in turn will present the speakers and entertain-

Solicitation Will Start Campaign teams will hear the full plan of campaigning outlined and will set out immediately to subscribe the \$63,200 which competent accountants have determined to be the "absolute minimum" required to carry on the important work of the

ine Chest agencies. Participating Chest agencies in-clude the Jameson Memorial and New Castle hospitals, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the City Rescue Mission, the Margaret L. Henry Childrens home and the Salvation

First Check-Up Wednesday Tentative plans of the campaign leaders are to have the campaign teams make their first report at noon on Wednesday, October 26 and the second report at noon Friday,
(Continued On Page Two)

# Pittsburgh Man And Wife Killed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22-Walter C. of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph professor of education of University press room, died early today in a of Chicago. His subject "Reading hospital at Winchester, Va. of in-and Leisure in Contemporary Life" juries suffered in an automobile accident which earlier claimed the type of reading necessary for teachlife of h siwife, Mrs. Edith Euwer, ers. Stone, 53.

Left an orphan by the tragedy was their son, Curtis W. Staone, a stud-ent at Wake Forest College, North Carolina, whom they were enroute Given Ultimatum to visit when their car skidded on a rain drenched highway and crashed into a pole.

> STALIN IS ALIVE AND WELL, AND NOT DEAD AS RUMOR SAYS

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—Josef Stalin Illinois-Steel Corporation will oper-s alive and well, it was confirmed atc 30 mills for 15 turns pext week Louis Perrotto, 71, Ho

# Acquit Man On Charge Of Egypt's Queen Awaits An Heir Slaying Wife's Sweetheart

dolph Sikora, who had faced death carded the legalistic pleas as sec-in the electric chair for the murder undary in importance to the unwritof his wife's admitted sweetheart. Sikora's trial lasted four days and Jury Foreman Russell Hornberg, furnished sensation after sensation, 35, an office clerk, told reporters including the testimony of his wife that the first ballot showed every for the prosecution . He was accused juryman favoring acquittal. He said: of the "deliberate" shooting last August 22 of Edward Solomon, 35-

year-old accountant.

(International News Service) deliberate, but alleged it was perpe-CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—An all-male trated in a moment of "emotional jury which considered "the sanctity insanity" brought on by a callous of the American home" the most wife who deserted a perfect husimportant issue in the case was re-eciving congratulations today on its swift acquittal of 31-year-old Ru-and a lone bachelor, apparently dis-

"We acted the way we should have acted to protect the sanctity of the American home. We didn't consider The defense denied the killing was Rudy Sikora a criminal."

# Benes Reaches **England Today**

Will Board Ship For U. S. Next Week, Flew To London From Prague

PLANS TO LECTURE FOR CHICAGO SCHOOL

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 22.-Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovekia, who slipped quietly out of his native country yesterday, arrived in London today aboard a passenger air liner, accompanied by his wife Start Monday and secretarian Alighting at Croydon airport, the Czech statesman and his party immediately motored to an undisclosed

Sails Next Week.

The Czech legation refused to comment on Benes' arrival, but it was understood that he will remain in England until he sails for the United States, probably next week. He is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Chi-

cago.

Friends of the former Ozech president appealed to newspapermen, who sought an interview, to allow

# **Smith Named** At Convention

Beaver Falls Man Is New President Of Mid-Western Conference

CLOSING SESSION ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Lawrence D. Smith of Beaver Falls, was named president of the Midvestern section, Pennsylvania State Education Association Friday evening, when the election of officers was held at the closing session of the convention held in the Cathe-

With Mr. Smith the following of-First vice president, N. R. Casillo,

New Castle: second vice president, William R. Thomas, of Farrell: secretary E. D. Davidson, Beaver county: treasurer, C. W. Black, Ford City: executive council, Miss Mil-In Auto Crash dred Saunders of Ellwood C dred Saunders of Eliwood City and Casillo Presides

President N. R. Casillo presided at the closing general session in the Cathedral. The first speaker of the Stone, of Ingomar, superintendent evening was Dr. William S. Gray,

Again the mid-western band, a combination of the better school musicians of the seven countles in (Continued On Page Two)

# **Operations Boosted** To Fifteen Turns

Shenango plant of the Carnegie today, in denial of round-about reports in the Roman newspaper Messagero that the Soviet dictator was only with no statement concerning

Merrill dead or had "at least disappeared." operations for the week following, via street.

# Special Squad Of Police After **Auto 'Strippers'**

Police Authorities Aroused At Repeated Depredations Here In Week

PLAINCLOTHESMEN ON HUNT FOR GANG

Drastic Action Is Planned To Bring "Stripping" Gang To Justice

Chief of police Ralph A. Criswell today assigned a special squad of police to apture the thieves.

week. Since that time, five have been stolen all of which excepting one have been recovered. However, three of

Benes, they said, is a sick man and greatly in need of rest.

After motoring through London, he was taken to Oxfordshire, where it is understood be will remain in their own car to believe their own car to believe the first own car to be the first he was taken to Oxfordshire, where it is understood he will remain in bed for a few days at the home of his personal friend, Wickham Steed, British editor, to gather strength for bis iourney to America.

The in assigning the squad instructively defined to abandon "silk glove" tactics. In fact, the police officials made it plain that the persons responsible must be captured.

Taken Friday Night Some time after six p. m., Friday the Dodge coupe owned by E. W Dewberry was stolen from Rose avenue. Early this morning, it was discovered by a Lehigh Cement company employe to have been stripped of tires and heater on the Frew

Several days ago the car of Donald Wilson, 911 Marshall avenue, was stolen and stripped of tires, heater, and tools in Gaston Park. About the same time, the auto of F. R. Martin, Enon Valley, was found stripped in the rear of George Washington junior high school.

An automobile owned by Eli Gligor, 1706 Hamilton street, which was Earle to be present and speak due

stolen October 16, was found in to other engagements. There is no South Jefferson street, but the auto question of his appearing this time. owned by Ed. Smith, 2402 Highland Mr. Shaw said, nor of the other avenue, stolen one week ago last night from Monroe street, has not Several nights ago groceries and

other articles were stolen from the car of Lynn Erwin, 205 Round street. It had been parked in Grove street. When police found the Wilson car stripped in Gaston park, they also found the groceries which had been stolen from Erwin's car. A year or more ago, the city of

New Castle passed through an epidemic of automobile thefts but not (Continued On Page Two)

# Two Thousand Return To Jobs

(International News Service) TOLEDO, O., Oct. 22,-In the greatest back-to-work movement will be called back in the re-employhere this year, more than 2,000 men will return to their jobs next week at Willys-Overland Motors. Inc.

David R. Wilson, president, announced the recall of more than 2,000 and said that operations by the close of next week would be close to the peak figure since the present company was organized.

#### DEATH RECORD Saturday, October 22, 1938.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, 56, Louis Perrotto, 71, Hubbard, O. Mrs. Robert Hamilton, East Liver-Merrill Tyler, 80, rear 929 Mora



QUEEN FARIDA . . . HOPES FOR A BOY

Aroused because of the Exppt's young queen. Farida, awaits an heir in the palace at Alexandria. continued theft and strip- If the child is a boy, he will be the heir to the throne. If it be a girl, ping of automobiles here Prince Mohamed Aly, the king's cousin, will continue to be heir appar-

# W.P.A. Leaders apture the thieves. The thefts started last Governor Earle Here Tuesday Quit As Result

Probe Into New Mexico

Affairs

(International News Service)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 22.

-Works Progress Administration ac-

tivity in New Mexico was at a virtual

standstill today as WPA leaders re-

signed their positions following in-

Grand Jury Recessed,

The grand jury was being held in

recess by Federal Judge Colin Neb-

tinued to dig into WPA records,

seeking to unearth additional evi-

dence of alleged misuse of WPA

Four prominent persons, includ-

ing Grantham's assistant. Stanley

W. P. Miller, already have resigned

their positions and others were ex-

pected to be handed Acting State

Administrator Rex L. Nicholson to-

The sensational indictments came

without warning and threw state politics into turmoil as the scramble

for, political jobs grew heated in preparation for the November gen-

Law Enforcement

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The

new wage-hours act today cut a

whip industry into "real" compli-ance, and to plug all gaps against "chiseling" evasions were rapidly is-sued as Administrator Elmer F.

Andrews and his staff worked at top

speed to put the epochal law into operation tomorrow midnight.

by a surprise statement issued by

Andrews, occasioned by increasing

reports that some employers have

moved to avoid the law for the pres-

ent at least. Bluntly, Andrews an-

"The wage and hour division wil

enforce the act uniformly and com-

pellingly, with forbearance but

without partiality."

These regulations were backed up

set of strong, sharp teeth.

Carefully drawn regulations

Decreed By Board

New Wage-Hour

funds for political purposes,

lett while five federal agents con-

Dining Hall

OTHER CANDIDATES WILL ACCOMPANY

Governor George H. Earle will speak in New Castle Tuesday night, October 25 in the main dining room of the Cathedral, it was stated today by John B. Shaw, county chairman of the Democratic party.

man of the Democrate party.

With Governor Earle, a candidate
for the United States Senate will be
Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kencharges of alleged corruption and Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, J. J. McDevitt, president of the State Federation of Labor, Assemblyman Homer B. Brown of Pittsburgh, A. F. Whitney of the U. S. District Attorney Everett.

railroad brotherhoods. Grantham, who directed the two-When the ox-roast and rally were month investigation which led to held in Cascade Park over a week the indictments, ago it was impossible for Governor Grand Ju

Special music will be provided for the meeting it is said, and places (Continued On Page Two)

# Ford Company Calls Men Back

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Calling men each to work steadily, the Ford Mofor company will have nearly 80,000 men working in its River Rouge home plant by the end of next week, Personnel Director Harry Bennett said today.

(International News Service)

This, re-employment would bring the total employment at the Rouge plant to within 10,000 of capacity. Bennett said he did not have available the number of men who ment program, but that the total would near 80,000.

# **Football Scores**

In calling The News for final football scores of college games today, please observe the following schedule:

4000 to 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

175 after 6:30 p. m.

# Reported Result Of Treason Acts Britain Hears Reports Of Treason In Chinese High Command TRUCE MAY COME Shek May "Disappear" As Truce Prelude

Fall Of Canton

RESULT OF DEBACLE Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1938) LONDON, Oct. 22.—With the fall of Canton-said to be due to treason within the Chinese high command and collapse of resistance before Hankow, influential diplomatic quarters today predicted that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek would temporarily "disappear"

from the Chinese scene as a prelude to a possible truce. During Chiang's absence, Britain France and other major powers will make a strong effort to arrange an armistice. It was believed that Japan would agree to cessation of hos-tilities, since Nippon has consist-ently asserted that Chiang's pres-ence as head of the Chinese nationalist government was the only barrier to peace talks.

Leaves Hankow Following the truce, according to this reported arrangement, Chiang would be allowed to "reappear". probably after a lapse of several The generalissimo has almonths. ready left Hankow, which faces speedy capture, for the interior

Reports from Hong Kong said Chiang Kai-Shek was on his way by air to the British crown colony to meet Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, ambassador from London, to discuss a possible basis for peace regotiations. At the same time, said the Hong Kong advices, a conservative Chi-nese element is demanding Chiang's of Indictments ness element is demanding onese removal to permit peace.

Wang Ching-Wei, former premier vesterday announced that

Yangtze valley.

of China, yesterday announced that China would welcome peace terms Federal Agents Continue that would guarantee the country's continued independent existence,

Prospects of peace grew directly (Conunued On Page Two)

# Major Increases In Federal Taxes May Be Delayed

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-A strong possibility that the administration will refrain from recommending major increases in the federal tax structure was seen today by high treasury officials.

The feeling of conservative fiscal

advisers is that in view of the slow, but steady, improvement in business conditions the government's budget can be balanced between June 30, 1940, and July 1, 1941, without imposition of higher tax schedules. This feeling is predicated on the fact that all economic signposts at present are pointed toward healthy

industrial recovery. During the past week, treasury experts have been heartened by such business indicators as wholesale and retail sales volume, inventory positions, freight-car loadings, production schedules and tax revenues from miscellaneous sources.

# Arthur Mometer



Ah me the gloom is dank and hick and sadness rides the average brow, the local leam got socked last. night, and Warren sank our vaunted scow. We thought we'd win, we hoped we would, but Lady Luck was on a spree, and prolicked with the Warren boys, in fact the dame was on a spree. But having seen the game myself, we weren't so hot I must agree, but no one team can win them all, the weather's bright and sixty three.

Minteer Is Sent

To Penitentiary

Other Sentences Passed At Ses-

sion Of Court Held

This Morning

At sentence court held by Judges W. Walter Braham and Thomas W.

Dickey in Lawrence county court

this morning, Roy Minteer, convict-

ed of sodomy, was sentenced to not

less than five nor more than ten

years to the Western penitentiary

While the jury recommended leni-

ency in the case, Judge Dickey said

that it had not been brought out at the trial that Minteer had previously

been convicted of the same offense.

He said that it was the worst case that had ever come before him,

either as a practicing attorney or

John Woolslayer, against whom

there were two charges, one of sell-

ing liquor to intoxicated persons,

and one of permitting it to be sold

on his premises, was fined 3200 and

costs, which he paid. The jury had

time, and according to reports of the

police department and the county

detective's office, there had been no

Henry Schultz, Charles Lewis and

had trouble with the courts, grow-ing out of their conduct of medicine

pied for some time, but there were some furnishings in them. The boys

had returned the property taken and were paroled for three years,

with the understanding that they

The rooms had been unoccu-

previous complaints against him.

paroled for one year.

sales.

since assuming the bench.

For 5-10 Years

# Letters Give Light Of Mrs. Hale's Act

# Asks Burial Near **Second Husband**

Apparently Had Been Brooding On Self-Destruction For More Than Month

ONE LETTER WILL BE USED AS WILL

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Letters written by beautiful Dorothy Hale disclosed today that the talented actress and brilliant member of the social and artistle worlds had been brooding for more than a month on

self-destruction, Excerpts from these letters, the first dated Sept. 14, indicated that Mrs. Hale, reported last spring to be engaged to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, reached the conclusion that death was her only escape from the hearbreak of her life.
As her father, James P. Donovan

a real estate man of Pittsburgh, and her sister. Betty, arrived today to make the funeral arrangements portions of Mrs. Hale's last letters were made public.

Two of them were written in her apartment on the 16th floor of Hampshire House, 150 Central Park south, in the small hours of yesterday before she plunged to her death One addressed to her attorney, John H. Vincent, said:

'I want my body cremated and the ashes sent to Newport and placed alongside those of Gardner." Refers To Second Husband.

She was referring to the great love of her life, Gardner Hale, the famous fresco and mural painter, who was her second husband. He was killed in December, 1931, when his auto plunged over a precipice near Santa Maria, Cal. The second letter, dated Sept. 14,

said in part: "I have no possessions to leave anyone. I would appreciate you keeping this letter on file in case

anything happens to me.
"Please give Marjorie any possessions she desires."

Marjorie is the second of Mrs. Hale's sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Weeks. This letter will be used by Vincent as a will, as Mrs. Hale left no formal document.

A third note, found in her apartment, said she wished to leave other possessions to her sister, Betty, The notation "fell or jumped" still

stood on the police records today but the medical examiner's office, in view of the letters and other circumstances which were not revealed said there was no doubt that Mrs Hale took her life.

The radio reconciles us to free speech. It gives us the blessed privilege of shutting off the fellow

FALL OF CANTON REPORTED RESULT OF TREASON ACTS

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out of the debacle in the defense of Canton, which fell before a steamroller Japanese onslaught which swept more than 80 miles in ten

There were reports that Gen. Yu Han-Mou, in charge of the Kwang-tung armies at Canton, yielded to an immense bribe, and British circles were firmly convinced that the Japanese surge into the southern metropolis was the result of treason in the Chinese high command,

It was pointed out that Gen, Yu repeatedly refused to accept orders from Gen. Chiang, and delayed put ting Canton's defenses into a stra-tegic position until it was too late

At the same time, British authorities feel that a complete Japanese victory in China is far distant, even if the Chinese lose Hankow. The famous resiliency of the Chinese fighters and the immensity of the country make it impossible for the Japanese entirely to subjugate China, it was contended.

# "Bookie" Shops In State Revealed

Hearings On Horse Race Gambling Set-up In State Give Facts

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 22, - The ecords of two full-day hearings today placed Pennsylvania well up in the roster of states wherein flour-ish the "bookie," entrepeneur of horse race gambling, and racing information services now under double state investigation.

The state capital itself was named among Pennsylvania cities receiving whole town to nail it together. So race track information service they pinned it together with wooden through "bookie shops" tied up in the nation-wide gambling setup. Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, Erie, Wilk-es-Barre, Reading and Chester were some of the other points listed by witnesses.

Running concurrently, two bodies took evidence on the subject. The Thompson legislative commission. restrained from proceeding directly against M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher and reputed racing information service head, called motor policemen who testified concerning distributing points for rac-ing gambling news. Nearby, the public utility commission took testimony on wire service provided bookmakers by telephone companies, with Commissioner Richard J. Beamish terming one company's ethics in knowingly engaging in the practice "damnable."

CALL BANDSMEN TO SPECIAL REHEARSAL

Because additional numbers have been added to their Sunday concert program, all participating American Legion Junior bandsmen have been called to a special rehearsal at Sen-The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 for high school at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

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istration being around the highest ber of common council many years ever known. Now if they are equally successful in getting out the vote. The funeral services will be held successful in getting out the vote on November 8th, it will be something worth while. The north hill section has usually been the laggard in getting out on election day. This not a knock, merely a reminder.

\* \* \* It won't be long until Buffalo nickels, will be kept as souvenirs. The government has quit coining them, ind in their place, there will be a new nickel minted on which came to New Castle when a girl 40 will appear a likeness of Thomas years ago and had lived here ever will appear a likeness of August Special Speci is known as the Sky Line Drive in Virginia during the past summer, have also visited Monlicello.

\* \* \* If you are a lover of house plants in the winter, this is the time to sow the seed. The plants that will likely grow the best are begonia, asparagus ferns, geranium, heliotrope and lan-tana. Those who like vines should try heavenly blue morning glory, and cobaea scandens, It is said that plants lifted from the garden not continue to bloom as well as

According to historical records the first death that occurred in or near of William McCombs, about the year of 1807. There were not enough sawed boards in town to make a coffin. Consequently Daniel Hendrickson and William Elliott went to the woods, cut down a tree, and hewed out material to make one. Nor could they find nails enough in the pins. The corpse was taken to the graveyard in a cart, drawn by a yoke of oxen. Quite a contrast to present day funerals,

A foremost man of the nations manufacturing life says that our tax laws have become so complex, so far beyond the understanding of the ordinary man of business, so full of tricky provisions, that one hesitates to go into even the simplest venture, because of the fear of an unseen tax and a controversy with the government. It's i pretty mess to be in.

William D. Mansfield of Point the county cemetery. Place, and Mrs. Mansfield, return-ed home Friday from Cambridge Springs where they spent several days. Mr. Mansfield made a fine catch of salmon in French creek. one of the fish weighting 814 pounds and another weighed 614.

# WEEKLY



Monday, Oct. 24, 1938.

12:15 to 1:30 P. M. Fellow Rotarian: Do you know that one of the big industries of this town is the B. & O. Railroad? This road employes a large number of men in New Castle both for road operations and in the shops and the payroll is a factor in business here. Let us celebrate Mon-

day as B. & O. Day. Dusty Rhoads will have a number of B. & O. officials here and we want a large turnout to honor them. Don Stevens, a former member of club will introduce the speaker, Mr. H. H. Byrer, general attorney of the road. Come and bring a guest. Makers uppers: Clare Book at Lemoyne, Pa., Walt Day at Ellwood City, Fred Rentz, Bob Eckles, Clare Book at Grove City. CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y.

CHEST DRIVE TO

START MONDAY

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the section presented a group of numbers and again they delighted Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, D. D. October 28. The drive will probclose with a third report at

noon on Monday, October 31, Over the week-end the campaign plans will be completed and the definite meeting arrangements an-

nounced Monday night.
Community Chest offices at 37 North Mercer street, hub of all campaign preparations, reported today that the Advanced Gifts division etforts this year have been "very en-couraging." Workers in that division have been soliciting prospects for several days.

JAPANESE TROOPS COMPLETE WORK OF OCCUPYING CANTON

the Yangtze river valley, Japanese authorities warned foreign vessels in the Hankow waters they would be Hankow, the Japanese said, is to sibly know something of the recent

Another warning was issued to

This led to belief that the Japanese may be planning a sudden assault on the Bocca Tigris forts. Deaths of the Day

Word is received here of the death Mrs. Robert Hamilton, formerly

of New Castle, who died at her home near East Liverpool, O., early today. Mrs. Hamilton was first married to the late Rev. Thomas L. Rose, one of the founders and first pastor of the Third U. P. church and a mem-

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jenkins.

Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, aged 56 years, departed this life at 1 o'clock this morning in her home, 1210 Clearview avenue, the result of complications. Born in Morristown, South Wales, September 7, 1882, she

manuel Baptist church. She is sur-vived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward Rosser, of New Castle, and Mrs. Annie Evans of Morristown, South Wales, one brother, Daniel Jenkins, of Farrell, and one nephew, William D. Pugh of New Castle.

Funeral services will take piace at the home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Rees Williams of the First counts, on second, that of permitting Congregational church in charge. the sale. Woolslayer, it was claim-Interment was made in Oak Park ed, was not on the premises at the cemetery.

Louis Perrotto. At 11 o'clock Friday night, just a day after his late wife had been buried in Hubbard cometery. Louis Perrotto of Hubbard, O., died in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. Perrotto, 71 years old, came

to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel DeBise, 124 Levine Way, New Castle, on Friday; he was taken suddenly ill and removed to the nospital. His wife had died last Tuesday

and her funeral took place Thurs-Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. DeBise and Mrs. Frank Mas-trangelo, both of New Castle, and three sisters in Italy.

The body is at the home of Mrs

DeBise, 1212 Levine Way, where funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. ferrill Tyler.

Merrill Tyler, aged about 60 years, trouble.

of rear 92s Moravia street, died at George Foster, charged with inde- He is at ilberty on bond. :30 o'clock Friday night in the New cent exposure, was brought in for Castle hospital where he had been sentence. His attorney stated that a patient since July 5.

Mr. Tyler leaves no known relance resist his actions. He had been

tives. Funeral services will be con- in similar trouble before. The case ducted at 2 o'clock Monday after- was continued with the understandmoon from the Crunkleton funeral ing that the sheriff is to have a home and interment will be made in commission appointed to inquire into "Labor Holiday"

sing, Mich., In 1937

Work Of Communists

(International News Service)

neighboring industrial centers to

protest against arrest of workers

for unlawful picketing, was staged

Citizens and officials of Lansing

were to detail happenings of the

tension-charged "holiday", and to

leading up to the demonstration, Previous witnesses have repeatedly

was inspired planned and managed

into the proceedings late yesterday as the committee continued to in-

vestigate the part Communists play-

which paralyzed the automobile in-

ed in the sitdown strikes of 1937

One witness, John M. Barringer

who was city manager of Flint Mich., during the strikes, branded

Murphy's "inactivity, treasonable.

He charged that the governor re-

peatedly refused to aid the law en-

forcement authorities of strike-bound Flint and asserted that "If

there had been more bloodshed than

what happened it would have rested

Mrs. David Weimer

The name of Governor Frank

Communists.

by Communists.

ernor Murphy,"

dustry

# Over 700 Ride Is Being Solved

Foster's condition

According to a checkup by Milton Charge Demonstration At Lan-Blokett, Freight and Passenger agent for the P. & L. E. railroad, there were over 700 on board the football special train to Warren.

Mr. Bickett had personal charge WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - Wit-WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Witof the train. The train left for
nesses were summoned by the Dies
Warren at 5:30 o'clock, got to War-Un-Amercian activities investigating ren at 7:10 and returning left Warcommittee to testify concerning ren a few minutes after 11 and got charges that the June, 1937, "Labor to New Castle at 12:45. Holiday" in Lansing, Mich., when

hundreds of persons treeked from SMITH NAMED AT CONVENTION

> (Continued From Page One) pastor of the First Baptist church,

of Pittsburgh was the closing speakdescribe incidents and circumstances er. His address "Masters of Anger" was a scholarly one and peculiarly sulted to the high type of audience before him. He compared anger to steam and said that properly directed it was an agency for good. Uncontrolled it was the cause of un-Murphy of Michigan was injected hapiness, distress, war and kindred into the proceedings late yesterday evils, Rev. Clausen said.

While no definite place was set for the 1939 convention, it is probable that it will be held again in New Castle. The facilities here are adequate, the city is centrally located in the district and there seems to be no question that New Castle will be host city in 1939.



bers meet on Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock in the Elk's club. Law rence County Judges Braham and Dickey will be the guests of the eve-

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# **Another Arrest** found Woolslayer not guilty on one charge and guilty on second and third On Counterfeit Charge In City

William Stepps, colored, entered a It was reported by police here toplea to carrying firearms. He had been in jail about ten days, and was day that Thomas Contl. 25, Divlsion and High streets, this city, was arrested last night by Chief of Detectives Ray Showalter and Lieu-Frank Isaac, three boys ranging tenant Cecil Suber on a charge of from 16 to 18 years old, entered a plea to a charge of larceny. It was passing counterfeit money. He was given into custody of a Secret Servclaimed that they had stolen some articles from rooms which had been ice operator and taken to Pittsburgh for arraignment, they stated. occupied by a couple of Indians who

It was also reported here that another arrest in connection with passing of counterfeit money was made at Youngstown, Friday, According to Showalter, Conti was ccused of having passed a counter-

Last Saturday night Peter Cos-teilo, 27, 305 Friendship street, this can be brought in and sentenced at city, was arrested for alleged pass-any time if they get into any more ing of a counterfeit note in Sharon. Later, he was brought here

# Parent-Teacher Associations

ROSE AVENUE P. T. A. An interesting program marked Special Train the meeting of the Rose Avenue Parent Teachers Association held the meeting of the Rose Avenue Thursday evening in their rooms, which was well attended.

Group singing led by David Johns, chairman of the music committee opened testivities. Miss Mildred Gresham was planist. Pollowing, Mrs. P. D. Gibson, program chairman, took charge. Reports of the

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at Altoona, were given by Mrs. Chas. Dart and Mrs. A. C. Rigby, both members of the Oak Street unit. Mrs. Leonard Cramer, county coun-cil president, and Mrs. Harry Irwin, representative from here, also con-tributed their accounts. Special music was provided by quartette, composed of Williard Mc-

Cown, Edgar McCown, Harry Wyman and David Jones with Miss Creshom, accompanist.

A business discussion with Mr. Harry Irwin in charge, followed. interesting, was the Especially display of book purchased by the organization last year, which have been presented to the Rose Avenue school library.

The November meeting will be in charge of Miss Ahna Cox, and Miss Genevieve Schugars, "We made mistakes, but we had

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State convention held October 4-5-6 GOVERNOR EARLE HERE TUESDAY (Continued From Page One

> will be arranged in the ballroom and the west wing of the dining room. The three rooms will accommodate

a growd of over 2,500 This will probably be the last mass meeting at which any of the state-Mrs. wide candidates will appear. Charles has been in New Castle and with him were a number of state officials. The mass meeting Tuesday night will start at eight o'clock it was announced.

JR. C. OF C. TO DINE

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foreign ships in the lower reaches of the Pearl river, leading to Canion, to leave that area on grounds that it might be the scene of a bat-

Funeral On Monday Funeral services for Mrs. Freder ica Weimer, aged 93 years, widow of David Welmer, who passed away Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Hesselman, 141 Byron street, Youngstown, O., will

SPECIAL SQUAD OF POLICE AFTER AUTO 'STRIPPERS'

be conducted Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Weller funeral

heme, Belmont avenue, Youngstown

so many cars were stripped in so short a period. Some of the alleged miscreants were captured. Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell several days ago quizzed a number of persons he believed might pos-

Meanwhile police are also searching for the persons who allegedly stole from Warren, O., last night the auto of Kenneth Arbogast of that city and abandoned it in Ray street. Warren authorities were advised of the car having been found

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O., was an out of town guest.

tion of many lovely birthday gifts.

Friendly Clique Party

spent in trying to identify the mask-

Games and dancing were later en-

joyed. Following, prizes for the best

Ann DiLorenzo, Nick Altobelli and

The hostess served a dainty lunch-

The next meeting will be held on

November 4 at the residence of Mrs.

Six United Club Party

met at the home of Miss Sara Lewis

for their regular assembly. The af-

"nut" hunt. Miss Eileen Hammond

assisted by her cousin, Miss Cath-

Miss Josephine Sannin will oper

her home on Morton street to the

members on November 5, for the

Monday

Harbor Garden, Mrs. C. O. Mat-

Our Pals, Mrs. Sam Sense, Wam-

S. S. Of K., Mrs. Emma Supplee,

B. T. W., Frances Gibson, Cun-

Current Events '06, Mrs. Sherman

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eon with places marked for 14

costumes were given to Sam Mooney

Members of the Friendly Clique

#### HUSBANDS GUESTS OF BUTLER GIRLS CLUB

Husbands of the Butler Girls gathering held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. George Wagner on fet dinner parties, which will be ir DuShane street. Miss Jennie Bad- progress from 6 until 8 o'clock. ger was associate hostess. The ocwere decorated with bouquets of committee in charge.

Contests and games held attention during the carlier hours, with A. B. Coulter winning the prize. The door drawing, was carried off by Mrs. W. O. Bryan.

Miss May Hammann of Wilkins-

hostesses being assisted by Helen Wagner with the menu. On Friday, November 18, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, of Butler avenue, was also a pastime, will receive members.

The Stenger hom

#### PLAN TO CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Oren G. Miller, Harbor-Pulaski road, will celebrate their

from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the eve- teacher of the class. Plans were A family dinner has been planned for 6 o'clock.

Epworth Women Gather The October meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society took place in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church Friday with Mrs. J. E. Rodgers in charge.

Widening Horizons," and in connection she read a sketch, "The Bible in Public Schools,

#### Eltekon Kid Party

Members of the Eltekon class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will have a kid party Tuesday night, October 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marquis, 434 Laurel boulevard, Election of ficers will also take place at that

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#### INFORMAL BUFFET

EVENT AT FIELD CLUB

Plans are again in readiness for club were special guests at their members of the New Castle Field cathering held Friday evening in the Club, to join in another of the series of informal Sunday evening but-Mrs. LePere Matthews, Mrs. J. L.

#### NE CA HI CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN WARREN

Members of the Ne-Ca-Hi club atburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoaff tended the football game in Warren awarded to Vivian Vogan, Dorothy held sway, as they assembled around and Miss Mary Shoaff, were special on Friday evening and later held Walker, A out of town participants. Under regular meeting in the Hotel ty Rohrer. Lunch was a later pleasure, the Warner, William Ellgass was in full tasty lunch at the hotel, Dancing er, and Betty Reider, Mercer.

The Stenger home in the Hileman Apartments will be the place of the next meeting after the Massilon game here next Friday, Oc- by Miss Jessie Harper.

#### Open Door Bible Class Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan ensilver anniversary. Saturday, Octo-tertained members of the Open Door Bible class of the Third U. P. church Open house will be held from 2 on Friday evening at their home on 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Williams street. A. J. Minick is the made for a Hallowe'en party, Oct ober 27 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wehr, of East Washington

Miss Doris Duncan later favored the group with a piano solo and Dolores Kuder gave a reading.

Games were played under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Burdette the role of co-hostesses Mrs. J. G. Clements had charge and Mrs. Margaret Wehr. Prizes the program; her subject was were awarded to John Hanna and Doris Duncan. A decilious lunch was served by

the hostess assisted by Mrs. Minick, Special guests of the evening were: children and Mrs. A. J. Minick and daughter. Pauline.

The November meeting will be held November 8, instead of the LUNCHEON PARTY FOR King Humbert Auxiliary

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iliary will meet on Sunday at 2:00 o'clock, in the King Humbert hall

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#### CO-HOSTESSES TO PAST CHIEFS CLUB ALUMNAE MEETS MONDAY

Past Chief's club members of the Pythian Sisters, assembled Friday Jameson-Shenango Nurses Alumevening at the home of Mrs. Anna Cochran, East St., with Mrs. Jennie Rearic sharing as co-hostess

first undertaking, and following, a tution, at 8 o'clock. social period featured with cards ind bingo holding attention. Prizcs went to Mrs. Tillie Hartman, Mrs. Rose Tripp, Mrs. Beatrice Horchler and Mrs. Helena Burckhart. Lunch was served by the hostesses at the close of the entertainment, Hallowe'en appointments predomin-

The November meeting will take place with Mrs. Clare Rice and Mrs. Tillie Hartman, hostesses in charge

#### MARY BRUNTON HAS PARTY FOR GIRLS

casion was in the form of a social event in their honor, and the rooms of a social event in their honor, and the rooms of a social event in their honor, and the rooms of the compose the the comp avenue, Friday evening. At the bus- versary. iness session, the girls decided to change the name of the club to the were well occupied with a variety of W. W. W. club.

The members selected different provoked much amusement, Several countries to write their Christmas prizes were awarded at the close. story about. Games and guessing contests were held and prizes were Walker, Angeline Alfano, and Bet-

Special guests were Miss Jessie charge of the session. At a suitable Harper, Geraldine Dufford, Angeline hour, the members were served a Alfano, Carol Irwin, Dorothy Walk-A delicious luncheon was served tom with flowers, and set off in the

by Miss Brunton aided by her moth- glow of seven candles, claimed much er. Mrs. Arthur Brunton, the Junior attention. In serving, Mrs. Marquis Supervisor Miss Anna Patterson and was aided by her mother Mrs. Gor-November 2, the girls will

have a dinner in the Malta hall and in the evening will have charge of the Review meeting, with mothers as guests.

#### FORMER BON-MON CLUB HAS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual reunion and dinner party for members of the former tume party. Husbands were guests Bon-Mon club associates, was held on this occasion, recently at the Woman's City Club in Youngstown, O., with Mrs. Minnie Warnock Speer and Miss Kath-ryn Klee of this city, presiding in Early in the evening the time was Bo-Peep, received the prize for the nie Warnock Speer and Miss Kath-

Guests were present from Pittsburgh, Youngstown, O., and New Castle. Telegrams were sent those unable to attend.

Following a period of reminiscing they planned for 1939, to hold the Carm Sacco dr. and Mrs. Victor Hanna and event in October in New Castie, with Mrs. Harold Wharton and Mrs. Frank Weddell, hostesses in charge.

E. N. C. CLUB GROUP

A prettily appointed one o'clock luncheon, interested members of the on Lutton street on Friday evening E. N. C. club on Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Lale Christie falt was in the form of a "Hallowon schenley avenue. Autumnal e'en party.
tones prevailed, being suggestive of Much fun was derived from tones prevailed, being suggestive of Hallowe'en.

In serving the hostess was aided by Mrs. H. A. Cranmer. She also carried off two prizes for the contests featured. Miss Aline Turner also won a trophy.

Plans were discussed regarding their annual Yule turkey dinner. Their next regular meeting, will be held November 17, with Mrs. Ed Dean

# of Schenley avenue.

Cameron-Smith Announcement Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna I. Cameron and Richard D. Smith, both of this and Richard D. Smith, both of this Current Events Class, Mrs. Ruscity, on October 15 at 8 p. m. in the sell H. Shields, 8 West Laurei aveparsonage of the Hoover Heights nue. Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. A. T. Williams officiated.

The attendants for the couple Sa Sa were Mr. and Mrs. T. Withers, hostess. brother-in-law and sister of the B. T.

Mr. Smith is employed as a truck driver for the state. The couple will reside with the bride's parents,

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#### T. T. CLUB GUESTS AT MT. LEBANON HOME

An important meeting of the Friday afternoon, a group of local women who compose the T. T. T. nae of the Jameson Memorial hoshome of one of their assopital, will be held on Monday eyeciates, Mrs. Charles Westlall, who anniversary of the group.
entertained in a most delightful Mrs. Lawrence Sonntag entertain-Business was transacted as the ning in the solarium of the insti- entertained in a most delightful

manner. Upon arriving, the group was served a delicious full course chicken At this gathering, complete reports of the Nurses State Convendinner at a table attractively aption will be given by Miss Ethel Planson, directoress of nurses, and pointed in autumnal colors, a bouquet of choice flowers forming the A social period will mark the centerpiece.

concluding feature on the program. phies going to Mrs. Harold McCart-ney, Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Louis Gunton. A special guest was Mrs. Lewis of Pittsburgh, Following, On Friday evening, the home of the climax was reached when Mrs. Westfall took the group on a tour Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquis, of of her newly completed home.

434 Laurel Boulevard, was the scene Before departing however, a reof a lively gathering, when they entertained in honor of their daughter freshening snack was served by the hostess. Attending from New Castle, were Mrs. R. G. McCartney, Mrs. Harold McCartney, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Louis Gunton, Mrs. Eleanor Webb and Mrs. Roy Ringer. The hours from 7 to 9 o'clock, In three weeks, Mrs. John Porter of Liberty street, will entertain at games, stunts and contests which their regular assembly.

#### MACON BRIDGE CLUB When the group of twenty-five was served lunch, much merriment HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

the large table. It was cleverly decoraled in tones of pink and white, Mrs. Charles Buell entertained and streamers extended from the nembers of the Macon Bridge club center to each place, further carryin the form of a Hallowe'en party at ing out the same color theme. A her home on Conkle avenue Friday large tiered cake flanked at the bot-

> play, with prizes going to Mrs. T. R. the hostess was assisted by her niece Miss Marion Book, and Mrs. L. H. McCombs phy. Mrs. M. J. Young won the Book traveling prize.

Richard Redman, of Youngstown, At a late hour the hostess served dainty lunch. Assisting the host-In remembrance of the happy ess was Mrs. John Hesner. occasion, Barbara received a collec-The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Clare Hald of Rose avenue acting as hostess.

#### Hallowe'en Party

club assembled at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Abramski was a Carm Sacco, Euclid avenue, on Fripleasing hostess to a large group of day evening for a Hallowe'en cosoung girls and women, employees of the National Pants Company, at The group gathered in a room decorated in Hailowe'en style, and

lowe'en party.

Miss Jennie Klik, attired as Little most attractive costume. Mrs. Helen Mumdzurk received the prize for the most comic costume. She acted as mother and wore an old fashioned dress. Other prizes were awarded to Miss Lottie Potoczny, Mrs. Charles Abrainski and Mrs.

Marion Kolodzieski. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion with fall leaves and laughing pumpkin faces. Miss Josephine Morgan, dressed as a Spanish Senorita, thrilled the guests with a dance and difficult acrobatic stunts. Following, many interesting games were played and a vocal solo was presented by Mrs.

of the guests, she also read their fortunes in tea leaves.

Later, the bostess invited the members into the dining room where a lunch was served by candielight, sisted by her mother, Mrs. Pearl won the prize. A special guest was the hostess being assisted in serv-Miss Angeline Retort, who was awarded the club prize. In the servand Miss Lottie Potoczny. The tables ing of refreshments, the hostess was were also decorated in the Hallo-

Marion Kolodzieski. To the delight

#### we'en motif. Legion Fetcs Invalid.

The ladies of the Service Star Le-Washington street and had a sur- hostess served a tasty lunch prise party there in her honor. Mrs. Coyne met with an accident some time ago and is unable to get about because of a broken ankle

Games were played and a daining lunch served. Winners of the bingo Mrs. Rita V. Audino, 80612 West prizes were Mrs. Emma Campbell Washington street, and Anthony lunch served. Winners of the bingo and Eugene Hanna; other prizes Petrucci, son of Mrs. Rose Petrucci, to Mrs. Morrison and little 910 South Mili street, were united in Miss Daugherty. Mrs. Bessle Hal-marriage on Friday, October 7. in lock and Mrs, Catherine Whitlach Cumberland, Maryland. Rev. Smith, were in charge of the festivities.

The Service Star Legion will meet in the Legion Home November 1.

# Busy Bees Pariv

the Wesley M. E. church, when they K. of C. hail on Jefferson street for gathered in the church for a "kid a Hallowe'en party.

All of the members were attired in appropriate costumes for the party. Games were played during the evening. A delicious luncheon was served

by Mrs. Grittie, aided by Mrs. William Ketzel. Clever Hallowe'en decorations were used about the house. During the Thursday business meeting a party was planned for the home of Ada Ketzel, Round street, in November

#### T. J. N. Club Meeting Mrs. Frank Hamilton enterlained

members of the T. J. N. club at her home on West Claylon street on Friday evening, Social chat and informal pas-

times were enjoyed and at a suitable hour, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Jean, served a tasty Mrs. Eleanor Webb will receive

the members at her home on the Mt. Jackson road on November 4 for the next meeting,

F. L. Coen Entertains Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Coen entertained at their home on Fairgreen avenue on Friday evening at a "Hallowe'en" party. Games were enjoyed and the prizes were awarded to Miss Barbara Gibson, Miss Donna Sankey and Miss Thelma

At the conclusion of the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Minnic Mc-Kibbon, Mrs. Fritz White, Mrs. Nell Longwell and Mrs. Lewis Dean.

#### Current Events '06 Members of the Current Events of

'06, will gather on Monday afternoon son on Beckford street.
On this occasion, there will be a special round table discussion, on "Peace and How To Obtain It," in charge of Mrs. Carl Wilson. The

usual routine will precede. Rebekah Lodge An early meeting of the Rachel Rebekah lodge will be held at o'clock, Monday evening, in the I. O. O. F. hall. The all-day quilt-

ing session that was scheduled has

beeen postponed.

#### H. G. L. CLUB TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY DINNER

November 4 is the date set for the annual dinner of the H. G. L. club street, received as guests in her club, motored to the new Mt. Le- to be held at a down town tea room. This event will mark the fifteenth

ed the members at her home, Meyer avenue, on Friday evening for their regular assembly. Three tables of 500 were in play, and the prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Strobel and Patterson aided. Seasonal tones predominated.

Miss Elizabeth-Ayers.
At a later hour, the members enjoyed a delicious lunch. Mrs. Thos, Tables of bridge in the recreation com were in play afterwards, troserving.

# Mrs. Brickner Entertains

Mrs. Russel H. Shleld: will open Mrs. Charles Brickner of Princeton was a pleasing hostess to the her home on West Laurel avenue to members of the O. G. Card club on members of the Current Events Thursday evening, class on Monday afternoon, October Cards were the chief pastimes of 24, at 2:30 for their regular meeting. the evening with Mrs. Helen Mc-

Kinley and Mrs. Eina Suhre winning he prizes. Two special guests were Mrs. Earl Ramsey and Mrs. Nell Miller. A lempting lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leona Cox and Mrs. Helen Brickner. postponed indefinitely due to illness in the group.

On November 2 the club will meet

with Mrs. E. Suhre of Youngtsown,

#### D. W. T. Club Meeting Mrs. William Hanna was a pleas-

ing hostess on Friday evening when she entertained members of the D. W. T. club at her home on Englewood avenue.

Sowing and social chat claimed attention. Special guests were Mrs. L. H. Book and Mrs. M. Mullen. Three tables of bridge were in During the serving of a tasty lunch

Miss Hilda Henderson will open her home on Butler avenue on November 4 for the next meeting.

#### Hallowe'en Party

A group of people met on Priday evening at the home of Miss Josphine Kirk of 724 Brooklyn avenue. The room was decorated in the Hallowe'en decorations. Games and music were pastimes

Lunch was served by the hostess her home, 1512 Grimes street. The event was in the form of a Hal-and Robert Mitchell.

Miss Mary Double was special guest on this occasion.

#### Jolly Eight Club

Members of the Jolly Eight club. were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jesse Joseph on Fern street. Tables of 500 filled in the hours, with Mrs. Ben Dess and Mrs. Donald Weyrick winning the prizes. Mrs. Ted Corbitt later aided the hostess in serving lunch, the concluding feature. On October 3, the club will meet with Mrs. Ben Dess on Smithfield

Bonnie Park Hostess Miss Bonnie Park entertained fory of her friends at her home in South New Castle Boro on Friday

vening at a Hallowe'en party. Various games were enjoyed and at a suitable hour the hostess, as-Park, and Miss Ella Houston and by Miss Eleanor Barbarowicz Mrs. Bell Kirkwood served delicious

# Jolly Sewing Circle

Miss Anne Woryks entertained the tembers of the Jolly Sewing Circle at her home on Long avenue. Frigion and other friends went to the day evening. Sewing and cards were home of Mrs. Mayme Coyne. West the pastimes. At a later period, the

Miss Mary Murdock will receive the members at her home on Cascade street on November 10.

# Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Petrucci are resid-

# ing at 806% West Washington St.

C. D. Of A. To Meet Mrs. Jack Grittle was hostess to Catholic Daughters of America members of the Busy Bees class of will meet on Monday evening at the Catholic Daughters of America

#### Our Pals To Meet Mrs. Panny Sense will receive members of the Our Pais club at her home on the West Pittsburg road on Monday evening at 8:00.

Little Flower Club Mrs. W. I. Kelly of the Pulaski road, will entertain the Little Flower club at her home on Wednesday. October 26.

#### AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY FOR G. W. C. MEMBERS

On Thursday, November 10, Mrs.

George Bleakley of 704 Chestnut

Currents Events Class To Meet

The tureen dinner of the Rachael

Theta Rho Girls.

The Theta Rho girls will meet

street, will be hostess.

HOSTESSES ANNOUNCED Mrs. H. M. Allen of Chestnut On Tuesday, October 25, members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, will be entertained in the home home Friday afternoon members of of Mrs. Alfred Owens on Edgewood the G. W. C. club, who entertained avenue, at their usual session. Servinformally at their regular social ing as associate hostesses on this event. Needlework and other pas- date, will be Mrs. Joseph McFate times held sway. The hostess award and Mrs. Edson C. Rummel, went to Mrs. Charles E. Patterson.

Activities will be launched at 8 In serving lunch, Mrs. Charles E. o'clock with business being dis-Patterson aided. Seasonal tones cussed, and following, a social time will feature.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

#### C. S. Club Meets

Miss Lettie Hill of Castlewood, received the C. S. club in her home for a dinner party Thursday at noon. She was alded by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hill with the serving.

Two contests provided the pastime with Mrs. E. E. McMillin and Mrs. John C. Reed, capturing the awards. Special guests of the occasion were Mrs. Carrie Moyer, Mrs. Irene Heck-Rachael Rebekah Tureen Postponed athorn and Mrs. Charles Hill.

#### Rebekah Lodge which was planned PROGRAMS TO BOOST for Monday, October 24, has been CAMPAICN OF CL CAMPAIGN OF CHEST

The first of a daily series of fiveminute Community Chest broadcasts will be heard over WKST Monday. October 24, at 12:45 p. m. when Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at general chairman of the 1932 cam-the I. O. O. P. hall. This will be in palgn opening Monday night, will be the form of a regular business meet—interviewed. Other Chest leaders will be heard on following days.

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your radio entertainment.

Program Schedule, Sunday, Oct. 23, WKST 1:00 WKST Dedicatory Program from

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New Castle, Ellwood City and New Wilmington, 2:00 Organ Melodies. 2:15 Concert Hall of the Air, directed by

Resario Bourdon. 2:39 Majestic Theater Trio.

2:45 American Legion Band.

3:00 The Cathedral Hour. 3:30 New Castle Ministerial Association,

4:00 City Rescue Mission.

5:36 Music by Cugat. 5:45 Sign Off.

5:00 Gospel Mission.

4:30 Polish Hour.

#### Washington Column, Edgar A. Guest. Other Features

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#### CARBON MONOXIDE—A KILLER

ANY day now we may expect to pick up a newspaper and learn to any one of them and doesn't talk that some citizen, drowsy from liquor or late hours, or forgetful in his laudable zeal to do a little repair work on his car, near. At home he is unafraid of or otherwise careless for a few fatal seconds in the face of one a few of his relatives who visit of the motorist's worst enemies, has relaxed his vigitance momentarily, let his motor run in an enclosed garage and taken it was in such a school. I had an a one-way trip to the bourne from which no traveler returns.

In other words, we repeat our annual warning that carbon and she had never talked once in monoxide is dangerous; that it is unsafe to permit a gasoline class for my predecessor the whole motor to run for as long as 10 seconds in a building with the she was about the loudest and most doors closed; that this menace which takes thousands of lives talkative child of all. annually is odorless and undetectable, gives no warning, strikes children in her group read in conwithout notice, and kills in most cases without even giving the victim the doubtful sensation of ever knowing what happened was to hear her voice. I kept the class at concert work the entire

A Chicago physician the other day warned, too, that carbon monoxide not only snuffs out life with horrifying celerity, but does permanent injury to those who inhale it without succumbing. He sees in it a cause for many cases of nervous dis- ative. You might be able to hit on some such scheme. order and coronary diseases of the heart among persons who have sniffed its lethal fumes without fatal results.

All in all it is a threat which none of us can afford to take parents to bring some in to the lightly. The only way to be safe is never to start a motor in a closed garage, always to cut the motor off the instant it is in must have a keen sympathy for the building and to make sure that the interior of a car in motion is adequately ventilated. The old saw about the value of and that many other teachers would a little prevention as contrasted to a lot of cure was never more applicable.

#### MUST BE A LIMIT TO U. S. DEBT

At the close of the World War, the national debt of the United States was approximately \$26,000,000,000—a figure then considered stag-

But the latest Treasury report now fixes the total of indebtedness in excess of \$38,000,000,000—an increase of \$12,000,000,000 within two de-At what point will a halt be called?

Fiscal experts have placed the danger mark at forty billions, and successfully the position of Minisit's a bit disconcerting to note that this point has just about been reached. Let of the Interior, of Commerce, Eventually, of course, this huge debt will have to be repaid, or else and of Foreign Affairs was really America will have to adopt the essentially dishonest policy of repudiation.

upon the rich. Every individual will be soaked, directly or indirectly, The time has come, in short, to deal with the problem in the light

Let no citizen assume that the repayment process can be placed

of national capacity. Continued extravagance may spell financial doom.

# THE VIKING SPIRIT STILL LIVES

Giant ships of the sea and the air now compete for world notice, but the romance and adventurous spirit of olden centuries refuse to step such a name: a significant that country, where the chief industrom the picture. Hats will be doffed to Miss Anna Foyn Bjonnes, sturdy who played such pranks." woman of Norway, who with a crew has just brought her 45-foot sailing lifeboat over the restless Atlantic, with the shades of her Norse ancestors no doubt drinking "Skoal" to her all along the way. In New York she greeted Captain Charles A. Crownshield, an American sea dog, whom she will marry. Then the two will board the little vessel for a two-year honeymoon cruise to the Scuth Seas. Could any script writer

By the Ninth Century A. D. Scandinavia's intropid Northmen had become a minister" said Thiers with sailed and rowed their tiny double-prowed cockleshells into almost every a smile. port of the known world. They founded Russia, also Normandy in France; they settled in Sicily; they amazed the Turks; they made themselves quite at home in England.

Legends, operas, tales of daring, these linger to attest the loves, hates, battles and seamanship of the Scandinavian giants (and giantesses). Need it be startling that, even today, a Vikingess crosses the stormy deep in an overgrown rowboat to join her beloved-or that their wedding trip will continue the Odyssey?

# WHEN AGE CREEPS UP

One of those current magazines which fit snugly into the pocket, and which help pass idle moments away while you are waiting for a bus or for service at the lunch counter, provides some philosophy on human nature that hits the problem of age squarely on the head

Homer Croy, who writes his observations, declares that the general assumption that the mind slows up as people grow older has been proved wrong. You are old, he says, if you can no longer make friends easily; if you think the younger generation is going to the dogs; if you find yourself living in the past and talking about "the good old days."

Yes, you are growing old, if-

You find yourself growing less tolerant.

You begin to have petty prejudices. You find yourself growing increasingly selfish.

You wish to be by yourself.

You begin to find life—in this thrilling and absorbing world—a tivity:

"The ascent is slow, and not withrather dull affair. It just about kills you to have somebody move your favorite chair

to a new spot! Remember that Victor Hugo wrote Les Miserables when he was

61. Emily Post admits she never accomplished much until she was 50. When Paderewski was 60 they came to him and asked him to be premier

The famous picture, "Venus and the Lute Player," by Titian, which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art was painted when Titian was

Best of all, when one does get older, he sees life as a whole, and gives up those little pretenses that never meant much anyhow.

Those little countries in Europe can't escape punishment. They are guilty of the unpardonable offense of being little. The Skeptics Society at its next meeting will examine several ket-

A noted penologist thinks the death penalty does not discourage

crime It produces remarkably few backsliders, though:

tles of fish to see if any could be termed pretty.

Nothing so clates a taxpayer as to see congressmen vote away billions to insure re-election, and then sit down to draft a bill upping taxes. Ezekiel 38:6.

# The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TIMID CHILD TEACHER'S WORRY From the state of Iowa a teacher

"Dear Dr. Myers: In my one-room rural school, which has all grades, I have a first grade boy who has caused me a considerable

amount of worry. "In the five weeks of school which have passed, this five-year-old boy has not uttered more than ten words during his class periods. He takes an interest in the work, but shows it only by his facial expressions. At recess periods he talks a great deal when there are not many others in the room. When I question him at these times about his work he usually ceases to talk until

the subject is changed. He is the

youngest of five children. "At school he is quite dependent upon his sister for helping him in little ways, and often, to get the attention of the other children, teases and torments her. He doesn't seem bashful toward the other strangers but refuses to talk with

Answer-The first year I taught 11-year-old girl who did not talk in class for me for three months year before. On the playground

I finally thought of having the cert. She joined in. I praiced her heartily and told her how lovely it period. By and by she began to speak alone, though there would be lapses, when I merely acted as if I did not notice her failure to re-

No doubt your boy has been babled at home, and has had no play-mates of his age. Encourage the home at any sacrifice, and go on with your marvelous patience. You

# The World Mud Puddles

Louise Adolphe Thiers, the French statesman and historian, who held very little known throughout the country. One day, on a journey, he stopped off in his home city. He called upon a school teacher he had once studied under, a venerable old

"Do you know me?" asked Thiers.

"Ah, it is you. Have you succeeded? Have you made your fortune? "Sufficiently so, I thank you." curiosity: I should like to know what you are doing. Are you a mer-

"I have retired from business. I have

chant, notary, banker?"

# What Noted People Say

HYDE PARK, N. Y—Charles had drop Poletti. Democratic nominee for screamed. lieutenant-governor, after discussing state politics with President

youngster and I just listened."

ADRIAN. Mich.-Secretary Agriculture Henry Wallace attacking Republican "liberalism": "The high command of the Republican party thinks the only good naise in your martini. Progressives are dead Progressives."

DETROIT-United States Steel president, Benjamin Falrless, on the favorable increase in business ac-

out irregularities, but at least the slope is in the right direction."

BERLIN-Chancellor Hitler, com-

menting on Czechoslovakian and Austrian conquests: "This success is possibly only because we are armed and determined ear."

# Bible Thought For Today

After many days thou shalt be visited: in the latter years thou When the will of the late Ed shalt come into the land that is Howe, Kansas newspaperman and brought back from the sword, and is gathered out of many people against it was learned that his daughter, the moontains of Israel, which have Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham of always been waste; but it is brought Westport, Conn., had been cut off forth out of the nations, and they with \$1. The \$200,000 estate was shall dwell safely, all of them.— left to her two brothers who said

Toonerville Folks

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS THE "GRANDSTAND" GETS SO CROWDED THAT THE STORE KEEP PUTS OUT A LADDER SO CUSTOMERS CAN GET INTO THE STORE

# HINTS and DINTS

tomorrow 6:18.

A young lady says she never reads wrote ten years ago in which a the last chapter in a book. Well, principal character was a tyrannical there are a lot of gals who read the last chapter in a book first,

hospital. It's name will be Ford, there are still some Indians living on Guess what the name of the car was lit was born in.

Scientists now doubt the theory that the universe is expanding. Hey, don't tell us that the whole universe may be having a recession, too!

Why are they called dumb animals? When they are crippled in one trap, they don't spend years



mothers is the age at which daughters get their first permanent.

"You don't remember your little cent months. Well, they can get an seems from their secre. leaders have visited Mexico in re- game while playing. Some don't it coffee in order to keep awake." "Wait, wait, yes: I do recollect that country, where the chief induswhich they make a violent whisky, GOOD BUSINESS!

Announcement was made by the directors of Franklin Hospital that "So much the better. Pardon my persons desiring a private room or ariosity: I should like to know ward bed in the hospital will be obliged to pay in advance, or to going back into slavery by voting furnish a responsible guarantor for their hospital bill in advance of Let's get rid of the rock piles along reatment

The decision was made necessary "Protestant?" asked the old school by the mounting list of unpaid bills for hospital attention, among which are a number who had attention in private rooms. ,

Awakened by a man climbing into her bathroom, Pauline Kleck of Oakland, Cal., screamed and scared the intruder away. When she heard a noise in the same room the next night, she called police. The man they nabbed explained he came back to look for his false teeth, which he had dropped when Miss Kleck

A medico recommends that distillers put vitamins in liquor. Soon "The elder statesman spoke to the we may see plump matrons do their reducing by simply leaping onto the

If food value is added to cocktails the barkeep of the future may ask you if you want catsup or mayon-

When an Australian aborigine takes an cath in court, he doesn't premise to tell nothing but the Instead the clerk of court truth. appeals to his conscience as follows: Now listen. Want you talka true feller and tella big feller bozs on top (judge). Talk loud altogether men in court want hear you. Talk true all-a-time, not what other black boy bin tellum you. Talk what you savvy clear along your own eye, not what you hear alonga your own

What puzzles us is a nation's ability to worship a man who would not be liked by anybody if divested

In the old days in Egypt the people had to pay taxes on everything. They even had to pay a tax for the receipt they got for paying the taxer. We do not have to pay for the tax receipt-yet!

"Sage of Potalo Hill," they would share the money with resentment toward his daughter was 47 pancakes, drank four cups of believed to have been a novel she coffee and ate a few slices of bread.

Now we read that some of the

the same streets. An Ohio man wants a divorce be-

to hear things like that when his please! Boogy-What in the world are you doing, wandering around out here at this hour of the night in a

dazed condition, bearing the signs of a vigorous quarrel, even a blackened eye? Come on, old chap, let me take you home to your wife. Woogy (groaning piteously) B-but you don't understand. That's

where I got it.

Dry Goods Clerk-This is a wonderful value, Madam. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, colors hole-proof won't shrink and it's a good yarn.

Mrs. Crubshaw-Yes, and very well told. You can stop this country from

highways, **Good Taste** 

the Republican ticket in November



By Francine Markel

Bread should be broken into quarters and biscuits into halves orquarters (according to their size) before they are caten. Butter one small piece at a time just prior to eating it. Hold the piece in your hand while buttering, not on your plate or on the table. If there is no bread and butter plate, put your buttered bread on your dinner plate. Dry bread may be placed on the

Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Markel-At what age and during what season of the year should a girl make her debut?

Answer-A girl usually waits until she is 18 before "coming out."

The beginning of the scelal season

is a popular time for debuts. The mother of a college girl usually chooses one of her vacation periods -Thanksgiving or Christmas-to present her. Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

Next-Primping in Public

Elmer Siebert of Peru, Ill., is Hull then, if his judgment is proud of his appetite. He once ate sound enough, can guess almost 100 18 cggs and three helpings of fried percent correctly, potatoes at one meal. When he Wallace's reasoning can be nullisaw a newspaper story about a man was a piker. To prove it, he down-47 paneakes, drank four cups of Then he filled his lunch box and

By FONTAIN FOX

A Missouri man is starting a museum for old automobiles. That's A baby was born in St. Louis while streets in this city got their names on the main roads leading into the from the Indians. And by the way.

enunciation of a telephone girl is War Woodring Secretary of the better than that of the average ac. Navy Swanson, Secretary of Comcause his wife told him of her love tress. But, then, she needs only to for another man. A man don't like memorize one line "Excuse it. tress. But, then, she needs only to merce Roper or Attorney General

> TODAY'S STORYETTE Two men met in the club, "Well, Jack," said Fred, "how is your insomnia? Did you take my

"Yes, and rotten advice it was, too," said Jack with some warmth. "Why, old chap, what happened?" asked the other, showing great con-

cern.
"Weil, I got into bed and started An Allentown golf and football counting sheep jumping over a hurfan wanted to play golf and hear a de." commented Jack. "Do you footboll game at the same time, so know that when I had counted 24.—had a caddy carry a radio along with him. We always thought a golf making it 30,000 that I had to get when had to have his ratio as he will and making it 30,000 that I had to get Quite a few of the great labor player had to have his mind on the up and make myself some black

Middle class: The one that Isn't too poor to pay for justice or rich supposed bungling enough to escape it.

Elsie-But if you are a thought-

The trouble out in Hollywood is that they don't shoot the right ac-

see at once that you have a hand.

the parents of either one, German officials say Hitler will not strike again "in Europe." Нe

thinks the Ukraine wheat fields are

I HEAR YOU CALLING! A driver for a local linen supply concern which provides towels fer rest rooms in downtown office buildings spent an anxious ten minutes. the other afternoon, while a perspiring tinsmith unwound an ear trum-

pet from his neck. "I knocked on the door before entering," wailed the towel carrier." but how in the hell did I know sho

The bad you hear about a man may not be true, but when people say something good about him, you can bet on it,

"I'll tell you what I think about it" the question's all but settled. Nobody can rule the world. The nost he can do is to give it the ex-

pensive job of sending him to St.

Helena or Doorn.

The way some fellows say to you:

When a wife kicks her husband's it is pure selfishmess. It stops his making a fool of himself but she is the one saved from suf-

The last thing in style means one nore purchase and your money is First Jail Bird-What are you in

Second Jall Bird-Rocking my wife to sleep.
First Jail Bird—But they can't ut you in here for that,

In dictator lands, Pascism is a lit is a financial state.

he size of them rocks.

What's What At A Glance

Wallace Rated As Able Official Stands Next To Hull In Cabinet La Follette Calls Them "Lousy"

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22,-

Next to Sceretary of State Hull, Secretury of Agriculture Wallace gererally is recognized as the ablest member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. Senator LaFollette repeatedly has been quoted as having told the president that he had the "loustest" cabinet in American history. I don't know whether or not LaFollette really ever said this. If he did, however, he did Hull at least an injustice by neglecting to except him. The cabinet premier is an outstandingly good statesman, and everyone who has followed his record knows it. Wallace has not been as successful in solving the country's farm problem as Hull has been at steering American foreign policies. Still, maybe he had a harder puzzle to wrestle with.

Foreign affairs are difficult and complicated, but they present situations which foresight can reckon vith somewhat. No art of divination can predict weather, insects. dust storms and all the eccentricities of our rural population. Wal-lace does understand, as well as is humanly possible, what's the matter with our agriculture. He evidently isn't sure just what to do about it. but he's experimenting as capably as can be expected of any power short of omniscience.

Hull's Big Advantage In short, Hull deals with international human nature, which is more or less calculable in the light of experience. Wallace is up against the elements-worldwide at that, not to mention sunspots; there are authorities who say that they have a lot to

eating 40 pancakes, he said the man an epidemic of droughts or a rampage of boll weevils or a pest of locusts. Pure luck and chance! No certainty! The best Wallace can hope for is to hit on a fair average. That's what he's feeling for. And he's doing it intelligently. Of course he never did strike perfection.

That's why I have a sympathy for

most any city in this country now. He's a constructive chap. He's doing the best he can. He isn't a Playwright Bernard Shaw says the mere office-holder, like Secretary of Cummings; exclusively a political "fixer", like Postmaster General Farley. But it's a little funny to hear Wallace panning the Republicans, on the ground that their mis-management in the 1920's caused

our more recent national economic difficulties. He did do in a recent talk before the Woman's National Democratic

club in Washington. In the 1920's Secretary Wallace was a Republican. His father was Secretary of Agri-

culture under a 1920 Republican administration. No Discredit to Him True, it's no discredit to him to

were doing their Republicans stdi

in fact, bungle, reader, why do you read my hand done under a Democratic adminis-

for the then Democratic administra- publicans, they were under the im-tion to take steps to protect us, if pression that it would stay indefipossible, against the impending af- nitely on their side. termath-instead of breaking into In these days two can live even the conflict. We'd have had a back- PERHAPS if Mr. Roosevelt were

publicans fault that we WENT in. A Democratic president was mainresponsible for it. Now a Democratic cabinet member, then a Republican, blames the edly great. But with Mr. Roosevelt Republicans for what's followed. hat running and in an off-year ejec-

Well, Wallace was a kid in those

# Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

DIFFICULTY OF TEACHING The parent robin's problem seems Much easier than that of ours: It's unconfused by curious dreams IT would be interesting if Vann. Or strange and undiscovered pow-

The fledging in a week or so Learns all a robin needs to know, The fledgling will not faster fly,

Nor ever build a better nest; It will not pass its parents by In any sort of robin test. 'Twill never feel ambition's thrill

Or long for greater strength and

But human parents cannot know What strange desires our children where their spirts long to go Or what their future will reveal.

Deep in their souls we cannot read To learn what knowledge they may With them we grope through blind-

And guess at what we cannot see We seek their fledgling lives to To what we think they ought to

And teaching thus we hope that position to do it. Themselves will find the higher way.

Second Jail Bird-You ain't seen What is a "backward" state? In one that is rich and filled with schools, the people are sadly backstate of mind. In democratic lands, ward in good manners and friend-

# The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT

Mr. Guffey Loses A Pal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, SOME time ago in this column the view was expressed that the Democratic candidates in this election would not retain the support of the several million Negro voters in the Northern debatable State with anything like the solidity with which they supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

CONFIRMATION of this has come in the announcement that Robert L. Vann, of Pittsburgh, is urging the 200,000 Negro voters of Pennsylvania to vote for Judge James, Republican candidate for Governor, and to ignore the candidacy of Governor Earle, Democratic candidate for the Senate. Vann is one of the outstanding Negro leaders of the country and publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, probably the most influen-tial Negro paper. In 1933, through the influence of Senator Guffey, he do with our good and ban crop sea- was named opener resident and new General after the President had assured himself that the appoint-ment would not have to be confirmed by the Senate. In 1935 he resigned and Mr. Farley made him head of the first Negro division the Democratic National Committee ever had.

> leader from whom unswerving support might have been expected Vann was the one. It is not surprising, therefore, that Senator Guffer, emitting cries of pain, is striken to the bottom of his sensitive soul at his defection. For five years he has nursed Vann as a bosom friend. He has operated with him and through him. They have been pals. Nor are the Guifey sufferings assuaged by the Vann assurance that he has taken his stand for Senator Guffey's own good, in order to see that leadership in his party is restored to him. Butterly Mr. Guffey makes the charge that his friend Vann has "described the party" because he was

not allowed to distribute Federal

CLEARLY if there were a Negro

jobs to the Negroes. UNDER the circumstances it is not easy to work up much sympathy for Senator Guifey. For one thing, he has been kicked around so much recently that one blow more or less should not make much difference to him. For another, the Vann "desertion" merely adds another incident to one of the most sordid and repellent campaigns ever conducted. It have flopped to Democracy. lent campaigns ever conducted. It Yet one can't wonder why he may or may not affect the result in didn't think of it sooner-while the the State-the interesting thing is the shock to the theory of the New Deal politicians concerning the Ne-Not that I question that they did, \$70 vote. Having, through four in fact, bungle. Years of intensive cultivation, un-But wasn't the initial bungling precedented White House coddling. supplemented by a vast number of instead of my mind? tration, when President Wilson let Federal jobs and immense relief funds, succeeded in getting 98 per funds, succeeded in getting 98 per Then, it seems to me, was the time | cent of this vote away from the Re-

cheaper than one if they live with wash anyway, but it wasn't the Re-running this year or if he should run again some other year, the same Negro solidarity could be achieved for him-because his personal popuidrity with the Negroes is undoubtnot running and in an off-year election, a considerable number of the days. Probably he's learned things. Negroes lined up for the New Deal ticket in the last campaign are bound to be recaptured by the Republican Congressional and Guber-natorial candidates. Ever since 1936 various Negro leaders, including Vann, have contended that it was a mistake to conclude that the Negro vote in the Northern States had become a permanent Democratic asset upon which the politicians could regularly count.

> who unquestionably had more to do with transferring this great racial vote from the Republicans over to Mr. Roosevelt in one campaign. should be most potent in taking them back in the next. Of course, the goal of which the national Negro politicians dream is to achieve racial political fluidity along with racial political solidarity. But that they mean the power of the Negro voters easily to move in a solid body from one party to the other so as best to serve their racial interests. The claim is made that once that coal is achieved, the Negroes will be in position to dictate to both parties and no President can be elected without their acquiescence. That at any rate is what Negro leaders in Northern cities are now preaching to the Negro voters. It isn't likely to happen, but that does not prevent he attempt being made. And it is ironic but just that the first white politician to be hurt by this new Negro fluidity should be the one who taught the Negro leaders how to play the game and put them in

> > Hints On Etiquette

The well-bred person never by his remarks in public calls attention to himself.

# Trinity Church Celebrates Ninetieth Anniversary On Sunday

# Trinity Church Ninetieth Year To Be Observed

Celebration Services Sunday; Bishop Ward Will Participate

FINE PROGRAMS READY FOR DAY

Will Administer Communion At Morning Services

Organized 90 years ago by the election of a vestry and the calling tinuing through until November 13 of the first rector, Trinity church people, former parishioners, and Mission, friends in Lawrence county and versary event by appropriate services at 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, together with p. m. Sunday, together with a spe-cial program for the church school, all departments of which will meet in the Guild room at 9:30 a.m. At years by the present rector will be remembered. The committee in charge consists of Lewis J. Lewis, chairman, Presley N. Jones and Meanwhile East Side Church the same time the completion of 15 Lloyd W. Strayer, while William T. Butz, late rector's warden continues on as honorary chairman in para-

These two commemorations take the form of religious worship that the spiritual may be emphasized, giving all a chance to re-dedicate, re-consecrate themselves to cause of Christ and His church, the God ordained way of building His Kingdom, His rule over people. Bishop Will Be Here

At 7:30 a.m., the Rt. Rev. John Chamberlain Ward, D.D., Bishop of nessary attention to make it as com-Erie, will celebrate the holy com- fortable during the fall season as Erie, will celebrate the holy com-fortable during the fall season as munion assisted by the Rev. Philip one's own home. The greatest diffi-

Address by Bishop Ward.

be a celebration of the holy com- of about 700 in the main auditorium. munion at 11 a.m., with Bishop Ward as the preacher.

The final service will be at 7:30 p. m., with particular emphasis on terian Synod will speak at the tab-praise and thanksgiving, the choir ernacle, this Sunday morning at 11 singing anthem settings to the Magnificat and Nunc dimittis instead of gational meeting in the afternoon at the ordained chants.

choir, Miss Isabel T. Johnson at

As St. Andrew's, New Castle and Return of Christ." St. Luke's, Ellwood City, were founded by Trinity church, the founded by Trinity church, the mother Episcopal church of Law- Plan Bible Quiz rence county, the people of St. Andrew's and St. Luke's have been into all of the services of It is expected the Rev. S. M. Black will take part in the 11 a.m. service in accordance with invitations from the committee and the rector, the Rev. Philip C. Pearson,

# Rev. Bennett Will

Rev. G. S. Bennett, D. D., will tell of the Denver, Colo., convention of the Disciples of Christ, Sunday morning, in the First Christian church. He will also preach in the part, the Men's class, Willing Workeyening.

#### HEAR City Rescue Mission

Radio Program STATION WKST Sunday, 4 P. M.

Evangelistic Service Sunday Evening, 8 P. M.

Subject: "The Biggest Sinner in New Castle" Supt., A. W. GIBSON

# Plan Busy Program At Mission Sunday

Sunday School And Regular Services Will Mark Day's Schedule

The City Rescue Mission plans a busy day for Sunday with an enthusiastic Sunday school with classes for all ages at 2:45. Superintendent Archie Gibson wishes to announce that beginning Sunday all children who are to have part in the Thanksgiving dinner must attend each Sunday.

The City Mission is planning a big day for the children Thanksgiving week. The 4 o'clock service will be carried by WKST. A great evangelistic service has been planned for the evening with a musical program and the superintendent's subject will "The Biggest Sinner in New Castle." The evening service will begin

Beginning November 2 and conconduct a series of meetings at the

# May Be Ready In Middle November

People Meeting In Summer Tabernacle

J. Fredericks, pastor, announces that all the activities of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle will be conducted in the summer taber-nacle until the new building on Vostreet has been sufficiently completed to use.

The summer tabernacle, says Mr. Fredericks, has received every necculty has been to find room to seat The following members will speak the large audience and Elble school, at the specially arranged program for the church school at 9:30 a.m.: will be ready to enter on or about William B. Howe-"90 Years of the second Sunday in November Dedication services and an evangel-Presley N. Jones-"Our Present istic campaign of a month's duration will mark the opening of the new Calvary Gospei Tabernacle The chief service of the day will which will have a seating capacity

Mr. Fredericks announces that Roland K. Armes, a member and and preside over a special congre-2 a'clock, for the purpose of consid-Rev. Pearson will speak on "Spir-itual Opportunities, Their Meaning congregation to join the recently organized Bible Presbyterian Synod.

> At 7:30 p. m. the pastor's sermor subject will be "Special Signs of the

# At Croton Church

Special Program Of Music Will Feature Interesting Service Sunday Evening

Sunday night will be Bible Night Preach Tomorrow at the Croton Avenue M. E. church. The music for the evening will be furnished by a girls' chorus of 30 voices. The special offertory will be

played by Miss Marjorie Allen. Kum Join Us. Workers Together and the Epworth League.

The judges for the quiz will be Dr. J. A. Cousins and Charles E. Allen. A special message on an appropriate theme will be delivered by

# DEAF-MUTE SERVICE

Rev. Walther R. Sommerfield, to preach in the morning on the Christ Lutheran church paster, and the theme, "The Undying Fire", and in nounces that Rev. T. Frederking the evening on "Summits of the missionary from Cleveland, will Soul". Mrs. J. M. Pyle leads the preach at a special interdenomina- choir and accompanies with the orpreach at a special interdemandational service for deaf-mutes in gan in the music of both services.

Charlet Lutheran church Sunday at The Epworth League will meet at Christ Lutheran church Sunday at

# Revival Services

Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist Church



STARTING SUNDAY October 23

7:30 Each Night Except Monday







SPECIAL SINGING EVERY EVENING The Old Time Gospel J. A. TINKER, Pastor.

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert trect. S. E. Irvine, pastor. A. Alfred Taylor, organist and choirmaster. 9:45, Bible school; C. M. Clelland, presiding, orchestra direction. McNickle, superintendent. 11, communion. 6:30, Y. P. C. U. 7:30, "The Mixture of Good and Bad."

SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; T. W. McCullough, superintendent; Wylie McCaslin, superintendent; teacher of Man's Bible class. 11, morning worship; sermon theme. "The Church of Jesus Christ." 6:45. Adult Y. P. C. U. 7, high school and intermediate groups. 7:45, evening worship; theme, "The Quitter Re-

THIRD—E. Washington street at Adams street. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school; W. D. the Harwood evangelistic party will McCown, superintendent. 11, morning worship; sermon, "The Peace of 6:30. Intermediate Crusaders. Builders, Fellowship. evening worship; sermon, Nameless Fool.'

> HIGHLAND-Highland and Park avenues D. L. Ferguson, minister ciety; services are he lo a. m., Bible school. 11, morning the hall ever the Ca worship, theme, "Proving God." 7:45, union services 6:45, Y. P. C. U groups; high school Presbyterian church. group will visit First Presbyterian group win visit First Presponsibility group. 7:30, organ recital. 7:45, evening worship. The pastor and Rev P. W. Chapin, of Oak Grove U. P. church, will exchange pulpits

SHENANGO-Wilmington Morning worship and baptismal o'clock. services at 10 o'clock; Rev. T. L. Patton, moderator of Mercer Presbytery, will have charge of the serv-Sunday school at 11 o'clock; Nathaniel Nesbitt superintendent.

OAK GROVE-Paul W. Chapin minister. 10:30 morning worship, sermon, "The Report of the Min-11:30 Bible school, George Fox, supt., 7 Young People's meeting: 8 evening service, Dr. D. L. Ferguson, will bring the message and the Highlanders will sing some

#### Methodist Episcopal

SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue, Rev H. L. Johnson, pastor, Morning worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m., John Ficht, superintendent; evening service at 7:30. Special music at each service.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Abram representative of the Bible Presby- at 13 o'clock, church school at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swan son, minister. Sunday school at 9 a, m.. Robert Biddle, superintendent; divine worship at 10 a. m., sermon topic, "Never Withering Leaves and the Harvest Home," Ps. 1:3; Y. P. Union in Christian church at

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swanson, minister: 10 a. m., Sunday school, Lynford Groce, superintendent; 11:15. divine worship, sermon topic. "Never Withering Leaves and the Harvest Home," 7:30, Epworth

FIRST — North and Jefferson streets; William V. McLean, minister, Edwin Lewis, organist and direcof music; 9:30 a. m., church nool, Vennor Bright, Supt., inschool. cluding Moody Men's Bible class. Rev. F. S. Neigh, D. D., teacher; 11 a. m., the Junior Church: 11 a. m., Public worship, sermon by the min-ister on "Loving God With All the Soul"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., Sacred concert, Peter Le-Sueur, and Grace Torrence.

CROTON AVENUE-J. A. Cou-The feature of the evening will be sins, D. D., minister; Sabbath school a Bible quiz, with representatives 9:30, Edward Hill, Supl.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "My Shepherd"; Epworth League, 6:30 evening service, 7:30, sermon, "The Bible as the Background of Faith" the special feature of the evening service will be "A Bible Quiz."

EPWORTH-Butler avenue and East Washington street: Harold A. McCurdy, minister; Church school, 9:45 a. m., V. O. Potter, Supt.; James Clements, Chorister; Don IN CHRIST LUTHERAN worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Dr. McCurdy has chosen the church at 6:15 and go in a body to visit the Epworth League of

> ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school and Bible study. 11 morning service of worship, with sermon by the pastor on the sub-"The Most Important Discovery". 6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
> 7:30, evening worship, with an evangelistic message by the pastor.
> T. Johnson organist. Tomorrow is

> Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 10 versary of the organization of the for all ages.

> Missionary Alliance -Mine No. 2. Earl Walker, pastor. mon, preacher, the Bishop of Eric, Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. special music: 6:30 p. m. Young Peo-W. Jordan, superintendent; young ple's Fellowship: 7:30 p. m. evening people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.: prayer and sermon, special music. preaching service at 7:30, sermon subject, "Christ Coming With His

> Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor: Bible school. Wm. Gamble, super- 11 a. m. services at Trinity church, intendent, 9:30; preaching, subject, sermon by the Rt. Rev. John C. "Form Without Power", 10:45, Y. P. Ward, D. D., Bishop of Eric. No evening, subject, "The hing service at St. Andrew's. Services at Trinity church."

Presbyterian CENTRAL — On city square, Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister: Sabbath Thirst of the Soul"; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 7:45 in First Presbyterian,

FIRST - North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, John J. Mc-Hvaine, D. D.: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, R. H. Kirkpatrick; morning worship, 11, Dr. Mcjunior church during sermon period; Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.; byterian churches. Rev. John F. Steiner, Holhow, China, will speak. Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, organist.

George Lawrence, superintendent; 11, sermon by Rev. W. J. Holmes, "Before the Throne"; 7. C. E. Society: services are held as usual in the hall over the Cascade Garage: 7:45, union services in the First

#### Roman Catholic

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J.

ST. JOSEPH'S-Corner of South Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor, Sunday morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and

South Jefferson streets. The Rev. day morning masses at 8, 9:30 and ning worship, sermon by pastor

MADONNA - Oakland. The Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Two masses Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-IAN MARONITE — Howard way. The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor. Sunday school mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street,

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Cottler Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, paster. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Sec-

town. The Rev. Michael Hinne-busch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. m. ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner of Mor-

ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning-

avia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses at eight and 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion at seven o'clock.

# Lutheran

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Children's sermon, 10:30 a.m. Chief service, 11 a. m. Confessional service, reception of members and holy communion. Subject, "Mountain Top Visions". Devotional meeting Sueur of Erie Conservatory, assisted of Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Vesby Mrs. W. V. McLean, Hunter Lepers, with sermon and holy compers, with sermon and holy com-munion, at 7:45. Sermon subject, "The Word of the Baptizer". Continuation of revival by Rev. Mrs. (Fourth of series). (Fourth of series).

CHRIST-Member Missouri sy-nod. Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Sommerfeld, minister. Bible classes and Sunday school session at 9:15 a.m. This Sunday has been designated as family Sunday with the divine worship service at 10:30

orchestra leader; morning | 9:30 a.m. Thelma Dengler, super- preaching at 7:30. intendent; Mildred Dengler, primary superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Luther League at 7:30

> ZION-North Crawford avenue. Service at 7:45, conducted by Rev. E. J. Ekholm of Pittsburgh.

German service.

#### Episcopal TRINITY-Corner of North Mill

munion, celebrant, the Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D., bishop of Erie: 9:30 a. m., church school, gulld room MISSIONARY AIHARCO all departments, special program
DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 11 a. m. holy communion and ser-

ST. ANDREW'S-East Long Ave Rev. S. M. Black, rector, 19th Sun-GOSPEL TABERNACLE — 210 day after Trinity. 8 a. m. holy com-munion: 19 a. m. church school. Rally Day, play "Lest We Forget,"

FIRST - East and North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D., minister. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent: 9:39 a. m., Bible school; 10:45, church service, subject, "Test-the-Tithe Testimonies" 6:15, B. Y. P. U., sessions; 7:30, popular Bible hour, the pastor will ular Bible hour, the speak on "Three Spirits Like Frogs'

EMMANUEL — Corner South Jefferson and Reynolds streets: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Griff Phillips, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30, Griff Thomas will occupy the pulpit, communion will follow the eve- at 8 p. m., the superintendent's subning service. Miss Elvine Bluedorn,

HUNGARIAN - Corner Cunningham and Long avenues. Rev. Stephen Revak, pastor, Michael Kovach, Sr., Sunday school supertendent: classes for all ages; eveintendent. Louis Gantsy, music director. Prayer meeting at 9; Sunday school in English and Hungarian at 10; preaching at 11, serilvaine will preach, nursery during mon by Rev. Gabriel Petre on "Es-worship hour, kindergarten and caping from Duty"; Young People's Society special program at 7; Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.; final and closing message of Rev. evening worship, 7:30, union services with Calvary and Central Preserving of the Living Ones." will be' Clifford L. Duncan, super

UNION - Grant street. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superin-GALVARY — 9:45, Sunday school, tendent; morning worship at 11 ed song service at 7:30, with young seorge Lawrence, superintendent; o'clock, music by the senior choir; people's choir; evangelistle sermon B. Y. P. U. at 5:30; evening service at 8:15 by Rev. Braden Houk.

BETHLEHEM - 9 East Reynolds street. L. E. Bogle, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a, m., Peter Herman, superintendent; morning worship at 10:45 and 7:30, evangelistic message by the pastor, special music

SECOND - 111 West North McKenna, pastor. Masses on Sun-street. Sunday school at 9:30 s. day morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 m., Mrs. K. Engs, superintendent; preaching at 11 a.m., subject, "This World Is Not Our Home"; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30; preaching at 7 p. m., subject, "A Fixed Heart."

ST. PAUL'S-Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, ST. VITUS—Corner Maitland and 10:45, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, soloist, Wiliam Taylor; 6:15 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, evemusic by senior choir.

#### Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Sermon in evening by the pastor on "A Breath of Prayer," with demonstration of spirit return; guest workers, Dr. W. S. Brown of Transfer, Rev. Freda Dowler of Youngstown; singing by Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Se-the choir, conducted by Charles bastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses on Frye of Youngstown; solo by J. B. P. Shaffer, paster, Morning service Sunday morning at 3:20 and 10:30 Anderson; messages by Dr. Brown. Rev. Dowler, Mrs. A. Ware and Mrs. A- Crocker: plantst, Mrs. J. B. Har-mond: divine healers, Mrs. Celeste 7:45 p. m. preaching; music by mond: divine healers, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson and Dr. W. S. Brown.

FIRST-Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Services at 2:45 and 7:45 p. m. in charge of Ed-Young and Mrs. Whiteman; planist, Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES—Wood-man hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor, in charge of Mrs. George Prey, of Addis street. Spirit-ual lecture by Rev. Bessle Thomas, who will also work semi-trance with use of ballots; music by Eddie Afternoon readings and circle from 1 to 4; worker. ST. JOHN'S—North street and Mrs. Lida Brown and others. Other Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, medium, John Fulmer, Mrs. Mary Jessum and Fred Shatzer, who works blindfolded.

ST. ELIZABETH'S-Corner Home and Moravia streets. Rev. Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, paster. Sunday school at 10 a. m., R. Durham, superinten dent; morning worship at 11:30; Christian Endeavor at seven o'clock,

# Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. quarterly meeting services at 11 o'clock; young people's meeting at 7, evening service at 7:45.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W Pirks, pastor, Sunday school at BETHANY — East Washington 9:45 a.m., Don Harris supt. preach-and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. ing at 11 o'clock, love feast at 12M; Brotemarkle, guest speaker; English Tau, minister. Sunday school at young people's service at 6:45; and service at 7:30, "Our Radio Station."

> ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pasp. m. evangelistic service at 7:30.

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Earl J. Baker, supt. ST. PAUL'S-14 West Grant classes with competent teachers for street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor, all ages; morning worship and ser-9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Supermon 11 o'clock. Class meeting 11:45. intendent, A. T. Chamberlain. 10:40 Y. P. M. S. service at 6:45. Song and a. m., English services. 11:40 a. m., praise service at 7:30. Sermon at 8 o'clock.

# Christian

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania, Rev. T. B. Shearer, pastor; Dave Lewis, chorister; Mary Elizaboth Norris, planist. Bible school, HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. the 19th Sunday after Trinity, and 9:45 a.m., Clifford Parks, superinthe observance of the 90th anni- tendent; morning worship and comtendent; morning worship and communion with Rev. Milton Shearer a. m., church school, with worship prish, and the 15th of the present of the Madison Avenue Christian service and Bible study. Classes rector. Services 7:30 a. m. holy com- church bringing the message; Junior C. E. 10:45 a.m.; Intermediate and

# NOTICE!

All news Items and regular announcements for the Satorday church page must reach The News no later than 2 p. m. Friday in order to be published. Ministers who mail their announcements should have them in the mail by Wednesday of each week.

9:30; morning worship at 11, subject. J. Norman, pastor. 10 a. m., Sun-"Convention Echoes"; C. E. at 6:30; day school, Mrs. Rachel Prior convening worship at 7:30 subject. Am the Way." Kathryn Allen, organist and director.

#### Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. A. W. Gibson, superintendent. Sunday school at 3 p. m., with ject will be, "The Biggest Sinner in New Castle." Special music. PEOPLES-Sampson street. Rich-

ard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school

at 2:30, George McCann, superin-

ning service at 7:30; speaker, Mrs. Chas. Robinson: from the Gospe Tabernacle. Special music. GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue. Sunday school at 3 o'clock, Mabel Welmer, superintendent; evening evangelistic service at 7:45; speaker

intendent of mission. CLIFTON FLATS-Rev. Samuel C. Baker, paster. Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship at 11; spirit

LAWRENCE-123 West Lawrence street. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Theodore Wright, superintendent; preaching by Rev. J. P. Jasper.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sun day school in Bethlehem Baptist, 9 East Reynolds street, at 3 p. m., Jay Allsworth, superintendent.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL TABERNACLE-E, F. Zook, pustor Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Domer Sankey, superintendent; morning worship at 11:15; Y. P. B. M. at 7:30; gospel message at 8:15 in

#### Other Denominations

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid Rev. D. E. Ratzleff, pas-Organ, Prelude and Fugue in G tor. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Mrs E. F. Forsberg, superintendent Preaching service at 3 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119

Elm street. 9:30 a.m., church school; Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent. 11 a. m., homecoming service; sermon by pastor on "Lost Sheep." 8 p. m., harvest home service; sermon by pastor on "The Pic-ture of a Lost Soul." BETHEL A. M. E.-Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: H. Colman, super-

and senior choirs of the NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington Road at Euclid, J. M. mund A. Whiteman and Harry Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 Mehlman; mediums, Mrs. Esther a. m., J. W. Miller, supt. Preaching service at 11 a.m. subject "The Testimony of John the Baptist," Young People's service at 6:45 p. m., evening service at 7:30, subject.

intendent.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson nd Epworth streets. Rev.-A. Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., William Bender, superintendent; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor; evening worship at 7:30, sermon by the Castlewood Having pastor.

'The Blood of Atonement.'

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN ORTHODOX -102 East Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Basilios Mahfouz, paster. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

HOLY TRINTTY-Polish National Catholic, corner Miller and South Jefferson streets. Pastor, Rev. Walichiewicz. Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Mrs. John M Evans, organist; John M. Evans, director of music. Church school at :45. Jack Jones, Jr., superintendent Welsh service at 11 o'clock, "Drawing Nigh to God"; Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 o'clock; rehearsal for Men's chorus at 2 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Eugene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Falls and Beaver streets. 9:30 a. m., tor, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, "Egypt to Cannan Mrs. Boots supt., preaching at 3:30 Contest," L. G. Furey, superincend-Sunday school, "Egypt to Caman ent: 10:45 a. m., sermon by F. C. Lehman: 6:30, Juniors and Young People's service: 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, special singing, sermon by Mrs. Helen Lehman.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST-Maitland and South Mill streets. J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. George L. Ashton, superintendent; revival services commence Sunday 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Allie Banker, evangelist, assisted by Mrs. Banker.

REFORMED PRESEYTERIAN-Corner Oak and Pine streets. Elmer Russell, minister. 9:45, Bible school, John D. Pattison, superintendent; 11 a. m. public worship, conducted by Dr. R. J. G. McKnight of Pittsburgh; no evening service. EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Cor-

ner South Jefferson and West South streets, south of the post office: John George Knippel, pastor. Con-Unuation of centennial observance of the organization of the Missionary society of the Evangelical church. Bible school 9:30; morning worship, 10:45, subject. "Our Heroes —I, Rev. Jacob Albright"; evening worship, 7:30, subject, "Our Heroes -11. Bishop John Seybert."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services at 11 a. m., Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a m., subject. "Probation After Death" Wednesday, testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.; reading room, sixth floor

Senior C. E. meetings, 6:30 p.m.; Greer bullding, open daily (except evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "Time and Chance". Sunday and Holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

and sermon; slx p. m., Y. P. W. W. 7:30, prayer and praise: 8:15, offertory; 8:25, sermon, then prayer for

CHURCH OF CHRIST-No. 6 Smithfield street. Bible Study at 10 a. m.: worship at 11 a. m., congregational singing, no instruments

# Sacred Concert For Methodists Central, Calvary and First Pres-byterians of New Castle will unite

Guest Artists Will Take Part In First M. E. Program Sunday Night

MRS. W. V. M'LEAN WILL BE HEARD

In the First M. E. church at Jeferson and East North streets Sunday evening at 7:30, a sacred concert will be presented by Peter LeSugar, Mus. Bac, Oxford F. R. C. O., F. A. G. O., principal of the Eric Conservatory of Music, organist and choirmaster for the Cathedral of St. ping bombs--and though radios are Paul, assisted by the following mu-

Mrs. W. V. McLean, organist, aboriginal tribes who are scarcely graduate of the Eric Conservatory touched by modern life. of Music, wife of the First M. E. minister. Mrs. Grace (Torrance) Sell, so-

Conservatory of Music. J. Hunter LeSueur, baritone, soloist for the Cathedral of St. Paul The program follows:

Major Bach Mrs. W. V. McLean. Soprano-Aria: "These are they" Organ—An Evening Idyl ....

Mrs. W. V. McLean. (2) For the Mountains Shall Depart.
J. Hunter LeSueur.

-Concert Caprice ....Kreiser Mrs. W. V. McLean. 10:45 a. m., song and Organ-Flute Concerto: Fire Movement Peter LeSueur. Vocal duet-Show Me Thy Ways O Lord .... Lansin Mrs. Grace T Tell and J. Hun-

ter LeSueur. Organ-Persian Suite: L. The Courts of Jamshyd ... Stoughton Mrs. W. V. McLean. Soprano-Repent Ye .... Organ—Within a Chinese Gar-

den .....Stoughton Mrs. W. V. McLean. J. Hunter LeSueur. Organ-Allegro-Finale ... Lemmens

# Peter LeSueur. Carolina Preacher

The fall evangelistic campaign of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Chapel, Castlewood will begin Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:45 a'clock.

The evangelist will be the Rev. J.

A. Bandy, of Asheville, North Car-olina one of the outstanding preachers of the Southland. Beginning Thursday morning, October 27 at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. Bandy will also conduct a morning devo-

# Dr. McKnight At Oak Street Church

an instructor in Bible at Geneva Fraley. college, is guest preachet Sunday in the local R. P. church on Oak treet while Rev. Russell conducts communion services in Geneval church, Beaver Falls, which is now

# Union Meeting Of Presbyterian **Churches Sunday**

Rev. John F. Steiner Speaking Sunday Night In First Church

REV. STEINER IS HOME FROM CHINA

m a service Sunday evening at 7:30 in the First church, corner of North

Jefferson and Falls streets, to hear

Rev. John F. Steiner, Presbyterian missionary at home on furlough from his work in Holnow, China. Mr. Steiner first went to China in 1913, after graduation from Princeton Seminary and the Moody Bible Institute. His work has been in Hainan, the great tropical island of the south coast of China, but he has served in several fields on that island in evangelistic work, in care of eners, in many administrative positions, and as a writer and editor. An evangelist on the Island of Hainan mus; be able to take primtrive life as it comes, for though there are large towns, though airplanes come over from mainlandsometimes unwelcome visitors dropavailable, and automobile roads tap much of the interior still, the region is so vast that even yet there are

Rev. Steiner's address in New Castle Sunday night should be heard by a large crowd for it promises to prano, post-graduate of the Erie be one of the most interesting missionary addresses to be presented

# Relation Of Church To Industry Will Be Subject Of Address

The regular meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The subject will be "The Church and Industry a discussion of the relations of the church to the industry. Any minis-.Rink ter in the city or surrounding territory is welcome to attend.

# Rev. 'Allie' Banker Will Preach Series

Rev. "Allie" Banker, artist-evangalist, Dayton, O., will preach a series of messages from October 24 to November 7 in the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church of New Castle, South Mill street at

Maitland. There will services every night at 7:30, except Monday. Mrs. Banker will assist. A beautiful drawing will

# Rev. H. L. Turner Tabernacle Guest

The Rev. H. L. Turner, noted Bible teacher of Hamilton, Ontario, is scheduled for an eight-day campaign in the Gospe. Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, beginning Sunday, October 30, and running until Sunday, November 3, according to an announcement from Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor. Rev. Turner has conducted reveral campaigns in the local tab-ernacle. The services will be both in afternoon and evening.

GOSPEL MISSION

Young people from the Nazarene church will have charge of the song and praise service tonight in the Dr. R. J. G. McKnight, president of Gospel Mission. Croton avenue. the Theological Seminary of the Re- will be musical selections, the mesformed Presbyterian denomination, sage will be brought by Miss Hazel

Americanism: Excusing England's surrender because she didn't have enough planes to protect herself; feeling safe with a mere 1800 to protect a continent.

# Musical Service SUNDAY—4:30 P.M.

at the NORMAN SINGING **TOWER** 

The program will be made up of requested musical selections and poems.

Castle View Burial Park

# Firemen Start New Schedule Of Hours On Sunday

Conforms To Act Of Legislature Passed During Past

FIREMEN ARE RE-ASSIGNED

In order to conform to an act of assembly which was passed last year by the state legislature, the firemen of New Castle will start working on a new schedule of hours on Sunday This law specifies that firemen working on day turn shall not work working on day turn shan hot work more than ten hours per day start-ing at eight a. m. for six days, making 60 hours of service in one calender week, and not more than 14 hours per night starting at six p. n., the hours of service not to exceed 84 hours in one calendar week, except in cases of extreme emergency, which are specified in the law, or when day and night hours are equalized, must not exceed more than 72 hours in any one calendar week. It is further stipulated that each man must have 24 consecutive hours of rest in each çalendar week.

Fire Chief A. P. McIlwain and Public Safety Director J. Myron Rice have arrived at the present schedule of working hours many days of figuring, so that the number of men needed to man the various houses of the city would not be increased.

Instead of the men changing turns on different days as they have been in the past, and not working any 24-hour turns, they will have one day a week in which they will work 24 consecutive hours, and will be off 24 consecutive hours, with two periods every six weeks, when they will 22. have 48 consecutive hours off duty Saturday will be changeover day. when the various shifts will go from day turn to night turn, and six men will do nothing but work relief turns when the changes are made, with one extra man for relief duty in cases of illness, who will be stationed at Central station, when not working relief.

Under the present system, the men have been working 94 hours some weeks. For instance, if a man had Friday as his off day, he would work 6-14 hour nights, if on night friday, and then would have 24 hours off, starting his day turn trick at eight a. m. on Saturday and working ten hours, making 94 hours for the week. He would continue working day turn cuiting at rive. turn, finishing at eight a. m. on working day turn, quitting at six p. m. on Thursday, and would come out again at six p. m. on Friday evening to start his night turn, making

74 hours of duty that week.

Under the new system, the man starts to work for instance at eight a. m. on Sunday and finishes at six p. m., which schedule he follows for five days and then on Friday works a 24 hour turn, concluding at eight o'clock Saturday morning. He has

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# 24 hours off duty and then starts on a schedule of five nights of 14 hours, and one long turn of 24 hours. Twice then, in a six-week period, in order to keep the schedule from becoming disrupted, he will have a 24 hour off period at the end of a week, and a 24-hour off period at

the start of his week, Re-assignment of men have been made as follows, as the new-schedule starts; Hugh Horton from No. 2 to No. 1. Earl L. Patton from No. 3 No. 6 to No. 2, George Ward from No. 4 to No. 2; William D. Scott from No. 1 to No. 3, Norman McFarland from No. 5 to No. 4; R. H. Blewitt from No. 5 to No. 4; William Bowen from No. 1 to No. 4; William Bowen from No. 1 to No. 5; Welliam o No. 1; Frank H. Robinson from Bowen from No. 1 to No. 5, Wellington Pulford from No. 4 to No. 5.

Ross M. Aubel from No. 1 to No. 6. George Shellogg from No. 1 to No. 6.
George Shellogg from No. 1 to No. 7.
Herman F. Steinbrink from No. 2 to relief. Edwin M. Jessell from No. 1 to relief. Phillips Reed from No. 7 to relief. Newton Campbell, continues as relief. Frank Sargent and Mike Russo, from No. 1 to relief at No. 1, William M. Shuliff general relief stationed at No. 1.

# BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctors)

Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Conti. 2041 East Cherry street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Avery, 307 Pearson street, a son in the New Castle hospital today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mc-Creary, of Maple street. New Wil-mington, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 22. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Conrad, R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jer-jack, of Bessemer, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, of North Cedar street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 21.

Word was received here today of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wallace of Chestnut Prof. W. W. Can Hill. Boston, Mass., who has been named Richard, Dr. Wallace, a former New Castle man, is a son of Mrs. Robert A. Wallace of Highland

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Mabel Ryan Class

The Mabel Ryan Bible class of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church held its monthly meet-ing Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Montgomery, 231 East street. Mrs. J. H. Boon, the teacher, spoke on the subject of "Prayer," Plans were made to pack Thanksgiving baskets.

NEW CASTLE FIRM PRESENTS LOW BID

(International News Service) projects involving 28.46 miles of highway improvements were announced by Secretary of Highways Roy E. Brownmiller today.

They included Beaver and Lawrence counties him. 1.49 miles of surfacing on State Route 68 in Big Beaver township. between New Galilec and Moravia. New Castle Duntile Co., New Castle

TOWNSEND MEETING Townsend club No. 1 will meet Monday evening at the Knights of Malta hall, East Washington street. Arrangements will be made for the Beaver Falls parade.

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# Gift Is Made To College By Former President Of Board Of Trustees

Series Of Etchings

Westminster Given

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 22. series of twenty etchings by outstanding American artists has been presented to the Westminster liorary by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donaldson. Dr. Donaldson was formerly president of the Westminster college board of trustees. The etch-

ings are valued at approximately 5700, and will be used for study in art classes when not on exhibit.
Selected by the American Art
foundation, the etchings depict early American life, especially during the Revolutionary period. They will hang in the commuters room for several weeks before making way for other exhibits, according to Prof. Harold Brennan, art department

Best known among the etchings "The Constitutional Convention, 1787" by J. W. Winkler, an Austrianborn artist who ran away from home at 17 to come to America. His etchings of San Francisco's Chinacwn are particularly well-known.

"Farming at Mt. Vernon", by Rosenberg, Oregon-born Louis Swedish artist, reflects the mellow beauty of Virginia. "Braddock's Defeat" by Earl Horter, Philadelphia-artist, shows his efficiency at

# Monas Harlan Will Sing Sharon Lead

And Another Lawrence County Man Will Direct The Sharon Production

Monas Harlan, well known local inger who has oppoared in concert, church and solo work in New Castle, Youngstown, Pittsburgh and other surrounding places will sing the lead in the Sharon Theater Guild production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" October 31

Prof. W. W. Campbell of New Wilington, who directed New Castle's "Mikado" in which Mr. Harlan was the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilone of the singers, is director of the Sharon production. The show will take place in the Sharon high school auditorium, Miss Anna Grace Smith publicity director, states.

# Knights Of Pythias Will Honor Leader

Grand Keeper Of Records And returned from a few days' visit with Seals Speaks Here Monday Night

Robert Blum Lodge 466, Knights of Pythias, will be host to the grand keeper of records and seals of the order. Harvey F. Trumbore, of Phil-adelphia, Monday evening, October

An excellent program has been arranged for the visit of the distin-HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.—Unof-icial low bidders and bids on eight guished visitor and a large attendhost of friends who will be pleased to have the opportunity of greeting

# Pastor Returns From Knoxville

Dr. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned home Friday evening from Knoxville, Tenn., where he accompanied B. French Johnson and members of his family for the burial of Mr. John-son's wife, the late Mrs. Grace E. ichnson.

Mr. Johnson, Bobby and Mary Ann, will return to New Castle on

# Marriage License Applications

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# Personal Mention

Mrs. Emma Kissinger, of Croton | visiting over the week-end at the home. evenue, is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. Joseph Dannels, Croton avonue, is seriously ill at her home. Miss Margaret McKee of Court street has moved to 919 Maryland Joe White, East Reynolds street,

confined to his home on account of illness. Mrs. Stephen Mumeyak of Wiliams street, is confined to her home by illness.

James Shaw, of East Washington street, is visiting with relatives in Grove City. Joe DiMarzio of Mill street, is rapidly improving following a recent,

tonsil operation. Mrs. George Owen, 210 North illness. Crawford street, is visiting with friends in Steubenville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Whalen, of Laurel avenue, have departed on a trip to New York City. Miss Emma Martin, of Ray street,

has left for a visit with her brother, in Los Angeles, Calif. Virgil V. Vati, Blaine street, has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Catherine Cunningham. Mrs. Warren, O., is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mielke, East street. Frank Hunter, of Crawford avenue, expects to leave in a few days to spend the winter in Flor-

Mike Fazzone, South Mill street. who has been visiting in California, to the past few weeks, has return-Mrs. Nellie Covert, Grove City has concluded a visit as the guest of Mrs. Fred Getrost, 207 North Craw-

ford avenue. Mrs. Evan Enoch, of Winslow avenue, who has been confined to her home with an attack of grip, for a

week, is a little better. Mrs. W. S. Hylton, formerly of Highland Heights, and now of Pittsburgh, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Graham on Erie avenue.

Lewis Jenkins of 714 West Washington street, who has been confined to his home with illness for about two weeks, is a little improved.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Sheffield, Pa., were visitors Friday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Millard, Arlington avenue. Harry Sergeant of Rochester, Pa. has arrived to spend sometime at liam Anderson on Monroe street.

Rev. Samuel R. Maitland, of Pulaski road, who underwent an operation at the Jameson Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, is improving nicely. Mrs. Rose Doone, and daughter

Virginia, of 705 East Long avenue, are visiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia and at points in New Jersey. Mrs. Mike Flack and daughter Joyce Marian of Quest street have

Mrs. Flack's sister, Mrs. McQuiston of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Fred Redman and son Richard of Youngstown, O., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Marquis and daughter, Barbara of Laurel boulevard. Frank Stanley, of Spruce street, who sustained a painful injury to his hand, two weeks ago, when an automobile door closed on it. getting along nicely.

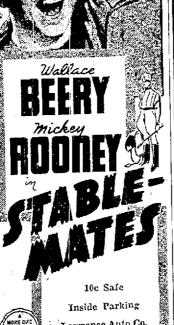
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Doerr of Croton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shibler and daughter Martha Lee of Akron, O., are visiting with Mr. Shibler's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shibler of State street, for a lew days.

Mrs. Lorraine Johnson of Slippery Rock, who is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital where she is undergoing treatment, is improving nicely, and she is now permitted vis-Word has been received by Mrs.

Mary Morvay, and Mrs. Martha Payto, of Atlantic avenue, of the death of their brother, Joseph Burick, of Pueblo, Colo., after a short Mrs. William Sandman of Brookyn avenue, who has been seriously

l for several weeks, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been removed to her home. Her condition remains the same. Mrs. Mary Shaw Clark is seriously ill at her home, 66 South Euclid avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Mrs. Clark is a daughter of the late Colonel

Shaw and a member of one of the pioneer families of this city. Everett M. Graham of Langley Field, Va., has returned to his duties here after visiting with his mother, Mrs. D. C. Graham of 714 Erie ave nue, who has been seriously ill. Mrs Graham is a little improved.

Mrs. John Cockerel, of Youngs-

town, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Griff Lewis, of East Washington Mrs. Lewis is still confined to her home, as the result of a leg injury, sustained over a month ago, C. R. Zeigler of McClelland avenue, who was seriously burned on Thursday at the Ohio-Edison plant, remains about the same. Mr. Zeig-

The Misses Marie Isolda, Raymond street, Naydne Connors of Franklin avenue, and Rose Mooney of East Washington street, are attending the Business and Professional Girls fall conference, at Johns-

Unit of the Youngstown City hos-

town, Pa. Charles J. Streib, of Delaware

venue, is recovering nicely in the Jameson Memorial hospital where he has been a patient since Wednesday, On Wednesday, Mr. Strelb received a fracture of the bone below the knee cap in an accident at his

Mr. and Mns. J. C. Patterson of Pittsburgh and formerly of New Castle, are enroute via meter for Sunday school at 10 a. m. Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will visit Miss Alice Patterson, who uate nurse of the local Jameson Memorial hospital.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

PRAYER BAND The Monday afternoon prayer band will meet Monday at 2 o'clock in the home of Carrie L. Johnson, 308 Preston avenue.

BETHEL CHURCH A revival will be started in Beth-el church the first Sunday in November, according to plans, and will close the Friday night before the third Sunday which is to be ob-

served as harvest home day. NEW LIGHT BIBLE CLASS New Light Bible class will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Commodore Tilden, Green

# Annenberg Held Under \$1,000 Bail

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—M. L Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and two others today were under bail of \$1,000 for the grand jury on charges of perjury brought by Albert M. Green-field, Philadelphia banker, realtor

ler is confined to the South Side and Democratic leader. Held with Annenberg were E. Z Dimitman, city editor of the news-paper, and Daniel G. Murphy, an attorney. Charges were based on

radio address by Murphy.
Annenberg, whose newspaper
printed Murphy's address, already has filed suit for \$200,000 against Greenfield on the basis of a radio speech by the latter September 20.

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# Salvation Army Sunday Services

A busy Sunday has been planned at the Salvation Army, starting with

At 11 s. m., Lieutenant Theodore Osborne will deliver the morning is located there. The latter is a grad-sermon, using for his subject "Holiness and the Way". Young People's Legion meeting starts at 6:30 p. m. Open air service at 7:30 p. m. at the corner of South Mill and Washingon streets. At 8 o'clock Captain Clifford Schoffeld will deliver the sermon, using for his subject "God's Messenger Tempted". Announcement was made this week that Cap-

tain Briggs P. Dingman would be paying a visit to New Castle on No-vember 8.

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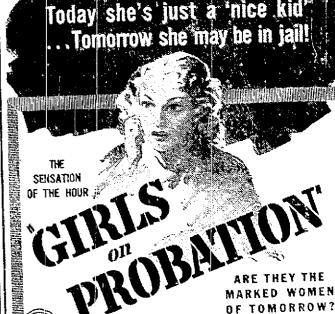
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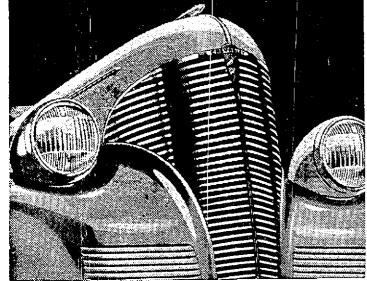


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# **Want Counties** Re-Classified For WPA Work octos were to take place from 1 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock, as follows; wage and hour conference, Y. M.

Delegates From Four Counties Are Assembled Here Today On Proposal

SAY LIVING COSTS

are assembled here today.

Doyle Glossner is chairman of the

conference.

It is the contention of the local W.P.A. workers, that they are in a lower price bracket. Lawrence and Beaver counties being in Class 2, and Butler and Mercer counties in class 3. While wages are lower here, they contend that pricas are just the same for them class 3. Write wages are lower field, they contend that prices are just the same for them as affecting the necessities of life, and they feel that they are entitled to the same wages they are entitled to the same wages wages they are entitled to the same wages wages they are entitled to the same wages are lower field. Given by a group of local girls travel and shipping on American flag vessels," Wilcox forecast, optimistically. as workers residing in No. 1 districts.

If they are successful in having their claim recognized, it will mean their claim recognized, it will mean their claim recognized, it will mean their claim recognized to these them. a large increase in wages to these doing W.P.A. work in the county.

The meeting convened in Clendenin Hall this morning, when addresses were made by Mayor Charles McGrath; Ralph Audino, presi-

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wage and hour conference, Y. M. C. A.; relief problems conference, Court House; housing conference, Trades and Labor hall; legislative conference, Y. W. C. A., resolutions conference, Clendenin hall. At 4 o'clock, they were to assemble at the court house to hear reports.

At 7:30 p.m., they will reconvene at the court house, when speakers will include O. B. Allen, of Pittsburgh mesident of the United States Maritime County. SAME; WAGES LOWER burgh, president of the United Project Workers; John H. Grittie; Dr. B. J. Hovde, executive director of

Council; Congressman Charles R. Eckert; Walter Todd, W.P.A. ad-ministrator, and Ralph G. Brown,

supervisor of finance for Area 14.

Following lunch, the delegates re

assembled in various places to dis-cuss different problems. These con-

of the Y. W. C. A.

Tea was served from an attractive table, the centerpiece of which was a bouquet of chrysanthemums and tapers of various rainbow

Tea was poured by Miss Rose Nero and Miss Pauline Gebbia. Aides included Misses Marie Roman, Aides included Misses Marie Rodati, operation and caution go far toward operation and caution go far toward eliminating accidents said T. C. Moore, superintendent of the local cella, Dorothy DeMarco, Margaret Barlett, Nettie Gillest and Charlotte Angelo.

"Leaves are falling and when made wet either by rain or dew become

has been organized this fall is open they lodge on street car tracks to the public. It meets Thursday Moore said.

"Should an autoist drive his auto directions of Miss Beulah G. Ruth- on street car rails and attempt to

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dates will be initiated and reorgan-mizing possibility of accidents.'

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# dent of the Trades and Labor Assembly; John H. Grittie, president of the Lawrence County Industrial Passenger Liners Are Being Designed

Will Be Used For Trans-Pacific Service, Will Be Newest In Type

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Three modern passenger ships for trans-Pacific service, costing from \$8,000.-

Re-classification of the counties of Lawrence, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence, which would give them a higher date of pay than they are now getting, is the aim of a conference of W.P.A. delegates numbering solo from these four counties who are assembled here today.

B. J. Hovde, executive director of designed, and construction probably will be started within six to eight months, Wilcox told members of the American Steamship and Tourist Agents' Association at a dinner here. He said when completed the ships will accommodate 800 passengers, have a displacement of 35. 000 tons and be able to maintain a speed of 23 knots.

Wilcox said the new liners probably will be operated on the west coast by the Dollar Steamship Line Enjoyed By Leaders rather than by the commission. It is believed the ships will reduce the present round-trip trans-Pacific running time by a week.

# Beware; Leaves Are Accident Cause

This is the time of year when cooperation and caution go far toward

The home economics class which slippery and especially so,

turn out, he is apt to skid on the wet leaves or rails and hit another vehicle or upset.

GRANGE TO MEET Slippery condition of rails and use Mahoning Valley Grange will meet sand whenever required and also in the Grange Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A class of candi-with motorists in the hope of mini-

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may have difficulty telling these triplets apart, but the girls, left to right, Catherine, Frances and Marguerite Kirchner, of Floral Park, N. Y., refuse to confuse their dates with what they call triple Professors and students at William Smith college, Geneva, N. Y., dealing". The girls are freshmen at the school.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Weekly

North and middle Atlantic states-

Rains at beginning and again about

Thursday and again at end of week,

colder Monday and Tuesday, warmer

Wednesday and Thursday, colder

Ohlo valley and Tennesee-Rains

at beginning, warmer Wednesday,

Colder Friday and warmer Saturday.

RIPLEY, N. Y., Oct. 22. -Mr. and

TO CELEBRATE 73RD

versary October 28.

# Supersedes Geoghan WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK



John Harlan Amen (above), sonin-law of the late President Grover Cleveland, has been named as prosecutor to supersede District Attorney

William Geoghan in investigation of alleged official corruption in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Over Old Trails



Jack Knight, famous as a 2,500,000mile pilot, is pictured in cockpit of 20-year-old De Haviland in which he left Burbank, Cal., for the east coast in a memorial airmail trip recnacting historic flights of 20 years ago. Knight is one of the remaining three of the ten airmail pilots of 1918.

# Make Plans For Medical Relief Work In County

Lawrence County Healing Arts Assistance Committee Announced

Spokesmen for five organized medical groups of Lawrence county -comprising what will be known as the Lawrence County Healing Arts Assistance committee -- met with representatives of the Lawrence County Public Assistance board last night to outline plans for administering the broad medical relief pro-gram of the Public Assistance board The group met in the office of

James W. Moorehead, executive di-rector of the Public Assistance board on South Mill street. Executive Director Mooren e a d opened the meeting and presided until D. D. Valiensi was chosen committee chairman and Carl E

Paisley committee secretary.
Attending with Vallens Harry H. Davies, the two representatives of the county's Public Assistance board, were Dr. J. O. Woods representing the physicians; Pais-ley, representing the pharmacists; Dr. John Meehan, representing the dentists; Miss Della Glenn, representing the nurses, and Sister Clara Wolf, representing all the county's

hospital groups. The esteopaths are to designate a representative shortly.

Secretary Palsley explained the duties of the committee this way: "Healing Arts committees being formed in every county of the state to direct the Public Assistance board's medical program. It will approve invoices submitted by members of the committee's professions, settle all disputes and take disciplinery action if it's ever needed.

# **GIRL SCOUTS**

TROOP 13

Troop 13 met Wednesday in the Second U. P. church. The meeting opened with patrol corners and plans were made for a Halloween party to be held Wednesday, Octo-ber 26, at 7 o'clock, Each patrol is over north portion about Wednesday and again about Saturday, colder to have a specific part in the party. The older girls also planned for

their hike. Games were played, followed by interest groups. The meeting closed with a friendship circle, followed by MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY Laps.

Scribe, Anna Smolinski, TROOP 3

Mrs. Robert McK. Rownd, 94 and The weekly meeting of the Juli-92 years, respectively, will observe, their seventy-third wedding anniof the Ohio Canal Commission unchosen as a crest for the troop. der Governor William McKinley, As

a youth of 16 he ran away from Al-Marianne Moffatt, Saily and Bever-winter.

Agreement College, Meadville, Pa., to by Alexander were passed on table. Delegates to the business and prolegheny College, Meadville, Pa., to ly Alexander were passed on table Delegates to the business and pre-legheny College, Meadville, Pa., to ly Alexander were passed on table Delegates to the business and pre-enlist in the Union army in the setting by Elicen Waite. The older fessional girls fall conference at group of girls have decided, as their Johnstown departed this morning.

Maxine Mercer was elected as

treasurer and Betty Snyder as asdistant scribe for the coming year.

Complete plans were made for the at 7:30 o'clock.

Assistant Scribe, Betty Snyder. TROOP 12

The Holoche troop met at Thaddeus Stevens school on Wednesday. new folk dance was learned and plans for the Hallowe'en party nue, this evening.
The new girls worked on their

gun by the other girls.

# Veterans To Meet

Thomas Joyce of Pittsburgh will be he speaker in Democratic headquarters at 116 North Mercer street Thursday night. October 27, when a meeting of ex-service men will be held. The meeting is announced by Chairman David Llewellyn and Sec-retary Arthur Maybray.

There will be several speakers. was announced, one of them Attor-ney Clarence A. Patterson, himself

# Five Found Dead In Jersey Home

hot water boiler.

The dead were Frank Cozzi, 31. head of the family; Nancy Cozzi, his wife; Antoinette, 9; Josephine, 8, and Phyllis, 3.

# Y. W. C. A. Notes

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS Members of the Junior Business Girls met Thursday evening at 7:30 colds. It is pure, nourishing, whole-in the rose room of the Y. W. C. A some, rich in Vitamins and con-Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine was the guest speaker on this occasion and she spoke on "Charm", Mrs. Mc-Ilvaine emphasized that happiness. association and responsibility are qualities which enable one to have charm. The speech was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the girls present.

A social meeting took place afterette Low Troop was held at the First Christian church, Wednesday eve-Wards, with Miss Esther Sibberson ning. Patrol corners were held, at in charge. A variety of handicraft Mr. Rownd served as chairman which the Mountain Laurel was work was displayed to the girls and suggestions were made to the handi-Interest groups were formed coult department for the coming

# next badge work, to learn home nursing under the leadership of Miss Democratic Revolt Betty Pollard. In Luzerne County

Hallowe'en party to be held on Octo-ber 27 at the First Christian church Five Hundred Democrats Endorse Judge James And G. O. P. Ticket

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 22.-Luzerne county political circles were completed. It will be held at the stirred today as a result of an en-home of Leah Lach, Franklin ave-dorsement of Judge Arthur H. James, GOP candidate for governor, and the enitre Republican ticket, at

a meeting of 500 Democrats, The Democratic revolt was led by John A. Carroli, former county commissioner, who served as chairman for the ticket sponsored by U. S. Thursday, Oct. 27 Sen. Joseph F. Guffey in the primary campaign last spring, and has tive here since.

Speakers at the meeting charged the regular Democratic organization with macing WPA and state high-way workers, distribution of jobs in a "select" circle, and with breaking promises to party workers. A resolution outlining their stand was adopted and Judge James was notified of the pledge of support.

# News Briefs From City Hall

Mayor Charles E. McGrath today heard complaints against young boys JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22 .- and girls in the private office of the Victims of carbon monoxide gas chief of police. They were instruct-polsoning, a family of five was found ed to respect the rights and property dead today by fellow tenants of an of others. The complaints grew out apartment building who went to in- of window-smashing, hurling of vestigate the pounding of steam in articles, demolition of flower-boxes and other pre-Hallowe'en pranks.

> Eugene Bayer, 30 North Mill street reported to city police yesterday that his ear and a truck with Pennsylvania license were in a collision

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# MASS MEETING

CATHEDRAL AUDITORIUM Tuesday, October 25, 1938, 8 P. M.

- Speakers -

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A. F. Whitney Officer, Railroad Brotherhoods

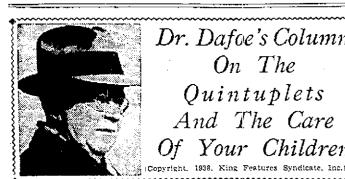
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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

children alive.

into us many times when every-thing seemed hopeless.

seconds away, and facing death over

the incubators that contained those

five tiny forms was a strain. But,

as I have said, just when we were

discouraged, sure enough from some

source or other would come just the

encouragement we needed to keep

Services in the local

C. P. Durbin.

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m. Sunday

school, Butler Hennon, supt. 11 a. m. service: 7:30 p. m. service. Rev.

J. G. Bingham. Methodist: 10 a.m. Sunday school

Sunday school. Ralph Harper, supt.

days, the great battle of Armageddon. What? When? Where?" 7:30 p. m.

fidence with Jesus, Rev. L. L. Math-

TO END REVIVAL SERVICES

ostal Mission, 7:30 p. m. will close

HOME FROM SANITARIUM

Wampum church.

Death was never more than a few

I like to think as I sit in my of- little cabin where the five tots were fice here in Callander, seeing the struggling for life. Dr. Bundesen thousands of American cars stream President of Chicago's Board of out to the nursery where the Quin- Health, helped Charlie, and between tuplets live, that those five little them they found an old-fashioned, girls have done as much as any- water-heated incubator. In model it thing in recent years to cement the was a true antique but it was the friendly relationship between Can-most welcome thing I had seen in ada and the United States.

many a long day. It was a great and

This feeling is even more strong of recent months when the papers are so full of trouble in Europe. I sometimes think that if some miracle like the Quints had happened in Czechoslovakia, brining millions of good German citizens flocking in to see it. perhaps, then, Europe's crisis might have been lessened or even avoided.

After all, what is the difference between American and Canadian? We speak the same language; play the same games; have, to a great extent, the same likes and dislikes. The past few years nearly a million Americans have come here to Callander to see the Quintuplets. Many of them have stayed a week or more and have gone away convinced that the border between the two countries is really just an imaginary' line.

I can never forget how the public, particularly the American public, helped us save the lives of the Dionne quintuplets.

Never will I forget what newspapers did for us then. I don't just mean that they printed stories about what we were doing. That they were bound to do for it was news. I mean the way they saw to it that we received the supplies that kept the children alive.

Take the Chicago American and the New York Journal-American for instance. Charlie Blake, a writer, was sent up to cover the story. But he wasn't sent empty handed. They told him to bring with him an incubator such as hospitals use for premature babies.

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in the sanitarium at New Wilmington, was removed to her home yesterday, not improved. Mrs. Marshall has a host of friends who will regret to hear of her ill-

CARD PARTY Pythian Sisters have completed their plans for a card party on Tuesday night in their rooms. Mesdames L. E. Yoho, James Glover and C. U. Guy are in charge of the

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. O. L. Jackson was a Nev Castle visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan were New Castle visitors last night. Edward Cochran is visiting his brother John Cochran at East Springfield, Pa.

Mrs. The ma Well of Pittsburgh is risiting with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan over the week end. important factor in keeping the Mrs. Thos. Cody and son Gene are risiting the former's sister, Mrs.

I only mention this as an example Harvey Book of Barberton, O. of how the public took us and our Mrs. Charles Hall and son Charles struggles to their heart. The fact of Ellwood City, spent Thursday that it was a warm heart helped as much as anything to keep the chil-Brooks.

Brooks. dren alive. Certainly it put heart Mrs. H. E. King and sons Jerr and Gene of Ellwood City spent Thursday with the former's mother

Mrs. Lenora Stapf.
Miss Nellie Ippolito home from the New Castle hospital after an opera-tion for appendicitis, is reported im-

# Paralysis Victim Finally Succumbs :

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.-Sylva Davis, 20-year-old paralysis victim, who attracted nationwide attention last March when she pluckily sub-mitted to an operation with only a "fifty-fifty" chance to survive, died Friday at her parents home.

Sylva had been bedridden almost since her birth. The operation she underwent in March, when she was sold by surgeons she might die under the knife, succeeded only in pro-longing her life a brief few months.

#### Charles Davis, supt., 11 a, m, service supplied. Rev. Frampton. Christian: 10 a m. Sunday school. S. O. Kelly, supt. 11 a, m. communion and worship: 6:45 p m. Christian Endeavor: 7:30 p m. service. Rev. Pittsburgh Woman Will Be Speaker First Pentecostal Mission: 10 a.m.

11 a. m. no service: 2:30 p. m. mass meeting, theme "The end of man's One of the most interesting speakers to be brought to this city this year, will appear at the Y. W. C. A. building, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday even theme "The Broncho Buster" Life Story of Dr. J. C. Kellogg, Rev. Alning. Diana Park, of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker and her appearance

First Baptist: 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. service theme will be sponsored by the Lawrence County Garden Forum.

Touched by Him." Special music, solo, Mrs. N. Spencer, duet. Margaret Goadley and Reatrice Pool garden lovers will be welcomed to This will be a public meeting, and according to those in charge, all garden lovers will be welcomed to hear the talk. There will be no et Goatley and Beatrice Reed and solo, Elizabeth Sheffy, 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m. service theme, "Concharge for the session.

#### YOUTH'S CONDITION

IS REPORTED FAIR St Monica's: 9 a m. mass: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Hoytdale: 10:30 a. m. mass. Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney. Although the ful extent of the inuries suffered by John Bartlebaugh, of County Line street, when pinned against the wall of the Lawrence Ice and Storage Company plant by a Sunday Rev. Dr. J. C. Kellogg will deliver two sermons at the Pentetruck, has not yet been determined, was stated at the Jameson Memorial his very successful campaign at the hospital this morning that his con-

dition was fair. X-rays have been taken to determine if any broken bones were suf-Mrs Emma Marshall, who has mine been quite ill and has been confined fered.



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Prize Essay We all know the extensive interest shown by us in the conservation of our natural resources. Why, then should we be allowed to forget that the greatest resources of the American people are the human resources

It is primarily for the purpose of cultivating and conserving this createst of all treasured resources that such an organization as the community chest of New Castle has een created.

the boys and girls of today.

To the many under privileged children in and surrounding our children in and surrounding our Castle Community Chest which so city who find the door to the actual necessities of life, proper food, clothits ultimate goal.

Five winning essays in a contest ing and shelter, closed to them sponsored among New Castle and Community Chest is their key to that door. And not only are the bare Lawrence county students will be necessities provided, Community published by The News, and the first, written by 15-year-old Virginia supplying of physical requirements.

It makes possible the three-fold education so vital in a boy's or girl's pears tonight.

Miss Tanner's essay was named as life. By that I mean the development first prize winner in the Senior high school division.

education so vital in a boy's or girl's life. By that I mean the development of the physical, mental, and spiritual phases of their lives. These printing phases of their lives. These spiritual phases of their lives. These "What the Community Chest Does are so well provided by our New for Children in New Castle and its Castle Girl Scout and Boy Scout or-Surrounding Territory" is the topic, ganizations, our Hi-Y and Girl Re-and Miss Tanner's essay, in full, fol-serve clubs; all of which are contributed to by the Community Chest.
Our Community Chest is the

treasure chest of the under-privileg-ed children. It makes it possible for them to attain an equality of body. mind and spiritual being with that of the more fortunate children. This task of building toward a greater conservation of this vital re-

source of our city, is a tremendously important one because we must remember that from the standpoint of potential leadership on the future, we must look to these children.

Then, let us heartly endorse and work for the success of our New

# On Court House Hill

Hackett, fourth ward, \$1. Anna E. Stephenson to Bernetta Micke, North Beaver township, \$1.

ters who do not want to have to risburg. The total registration in stand in line to get their licenses, all the counties, with the exception

Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts, John A. Edgar is having a hard time finding shelving for the nig batch of tax lien dockets which have cluttered the office recently Many of the dockets have to be piled up on counters, which make them very inconvenient to handle.

City delinquent tax collector, Mrs. George McKenzie, who has been preparing notices to be sent out at the court house, expects to be able McCoy. Effic R. Best, is named as to occupy her office in the Temple executrix, building within a few days.

Hegible handwriting, especially of names, give officials and clerks considerable trouble in the various Often they are compelled to call up or write persons who lile papers to find out what the names are. Handwriting of some of the attorneys who file papers is also sometimes hard to read. Fortunately most of the papers filed at the court house are typewritten, thus saving many a headache.

The Public Utilities commission the Ellwood City toll bridge proposition. The company owning the Dear Sir: bridge is expected to present data. I have

be expensive to make necessary repairs. At the hearing before the commission an effort will be made to ascertain just what amount of travel there is over it by workmen employed at the National Tube company and by school children.

County commissioners, who recently purchased the Boyles property adjoining the court house, have not done anything with it yet as it is necessary for the bid of \$18,000 to be confirmed by the court before a deed can be made. It is expected that the matter will be presented

Registration Clerk Thomas Edmunds, is making good headway printing the street lists of voters. The lists are being prepared by clerks in the office and are printed by Edmunds on the mimeographing machine. It is a small matter to

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frun them off after the copy has Challace L. Wallace to John P. been prepared, as the mimegraph Redgers, Pulaski, \$1. feeds automatically and runs the George W. Hackett to Margaret lists off as fast as they can be counted.

With the exception of figures applications for hunting licenses election bureau has received registrations of all counties of the state. the county treasurer's office. Hunters who do not want to be according to information from the state. before Nov. 1, should call at the of Schuylkill shows the following: Republican, 2.404,196; Democrat, 2,-214,901; other parties, 39,604. Total, 4,658,701. This is about 300,000 more than were registered at the time of the primaries last May.

> Will of the late Mary C. Brockman of Little Beaver township, has been admitted to probate by Register and Recorder, Orville C. Pot-ter, Decedent left her property to her children, Norma Coblentz, Carl Brockman, Effie R. Best, Henry Brockman, and Helen Brockman

#### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters intended for this col-umn must be signed with name and address of writer.

URGES HISTORICAL SOCIETY New Castle, Pa., October, 19, 1938. will hold a hearing November 1, on To the Editor of the New Castle

I have noticed by several articles the new game which is fast as well showing its cost and the tolls that appearing in your paper, that the have been received. The company New Castle Rotary Club is sponsorappearing in your paper, that the

> in time become lost or destroyed. I am especially interested for the reason that I have had in my custody for some time, important tody for some time, important rec-ords relating to Battery B of the

First Pennsylvania Light Artillery. When the late James A. Gardner was living, he was Secretary of the Association of Battery B, and had been its Secretary from the time the Association was formed on March 24, 1869 until 1924.

He kept a book in which were re-corded the Minutes of this Association in the City Clerk's Office, and it is now in my possession. This to the court early in November. As volume contains a complete roster soon as the sale is confirmed the of Battery B, giving the names, age commissioners will determine just at time of enlistment, date of muswhat offices are to be located in the ter into service, period of enlistment, and under remarks, the promotions in rank, date of discharge and record of wounds and deaths in battle. It gives a complete record of all the soldiers connected with this organization, being 332 in num-

The Minutes of the Association's neetings from the time of its organization down to 1924 are com-plete, and contain important historical data relating to this organi-

Minute Book for the reason that should turn it user to, out it an ris-torical Society is organized in Law-rence County, it will solve my prob-lem and I will be glad to turn it over so that it may be preserved for the information of the present and future generations.

There are, no doubt, throughout the county, many records of other be preserved, and the organization of an Historical Society will provide a means of keeping these records in-

I thought you might be interested in having this information as it demonstrates the need of such an organization in this county. Very respectfully,

C. ED. BROWN

**EVANGELIST COMING** TO PLAINGROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. Leslie Bell, pastor of the Plaingrove Presbyterian church, an-nounces community evangelistic services in his church each evening at 7:45 o'clock beginning Wednesday evening, October 26, and con-

thuing through November 6.

Guy W. Green of Kansas City,
Mo., will lead the meetings. He
comes, says Rev. Bell, well recommended as a spiritual instructor Plaingrove is just 20 minutes from New Castle on the Slippery Rock-



16 East St.

New Sport Will Make Debut Ir County; Union Tangles With Mercer High

A new sport-six man footballwill be introduced in the county on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Union high field, when Union Twp. battles Mercer high. A large crowd is expected to watch

as colorful. This basketball like game packs a carlord of thrills. is anxious to dispose of the bridge, ling the organization of an Historical Passing is the favorite phase of the 307 Pearson street: Edward E. Cross, either to the County of Lawrence or Society for Lawrence County. either to the County of Lawrence or Society for Lawrence County.

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# Cannot Burn Leaves On Streets Of City

City Ordinance Forbids Such Practice, Fire Chief Mcllwain States

Because of an appeal made re-cently by Mayor Charles E. McGrath to people of New Castle, asking them not to burn leaves on blacktop paving, some have gotten the impression that it is perfectly legal to burn them on other types of As a matter of fact, Fire Chief A.

P. McIlwain states, it is illegal to burn them on any street, whether paved or not, and there is a city ordinance which specifically prohibits the same, The ordinance provides that leaves

and rubbish can be burned only on I have retained possession of this vecant lots, flelds or open ground If there is no person attending the there was no one I knew of that I fire, it must be 50 feet from a build-should turn it over to, but if an His-

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JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Luther Searfoss, North Jefferson street; Mrs. Dorothy Cox. R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Carne Klingen-smith, North Cedar street; Mrs. Vir-

ginia Stom, Winter avenue. Discharged—Mrs. Ida Eicholtz Ellwood City; John Atwater, West State street, tonsil operation; Wilbur Rauch, Petersburg, O.; John Moore, Maryland avenue; Mrs. Martha Stone and infant son, R. F. D. No. 3; Wilmington road; Prof. Harold J. Brennam, New Wilmington, tonsil operation.

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principals representing seven counties in the state held Friday afternoon, in the George Washington Junior High school building, officers for the coming year were elected. Horace Renick, principal from Mars, Pa., was named president: Paul Varum, West Pittsburg, princi-pal, vice president Josephine Hartsell. Ellwood City, secretary and Lu ella Wiant, Greenville, principal

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# NEW CASTLE LOSES TO WARREN HIGH

# -Warren Takes Game | Statistics On On Friday Night

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Fails To Score In Sensational Battle; Warren Flashes Too Much Power And Strong Backfield; Johnson Brothers Do All Of Scoring; M. Johnson Dashes 67 Yards For Score; New Castle Ahead In First Downs; Lauro And Roussos Play Great Game For Locals; Crowd Of 12,000 Jams Warren High Stadium.



PLENTY of power, plus a couple of shifty hard running Warren halfbacks, spelled defeat, 13 to 0, for New Castle High "Red Hurricane" in their annual nocturnal battle under the lights at Warren High stadium last night. A crowd of about 12,000 fans who immed every inch of the stadio jammed every inch of the stadium watched team on the field last night that was the schoolboys in their fifth meeting of the determined to beat New Castle and they did in a very workmanlike new modern series.

of line punching in the third period

guard from to New Castle 47 to the Warren 34 for a 19 yard journey. It

real scoring chance.

After a few plays Lindsey punted

M. Johnson Runs 67 Yards

yards and it was Warren's ball on

battle. Roberts got that kick from Johnson and returned it to the New

Warren 13-New Castle 0

DeMarco made three yards and a New Castle pass was grounded. Dav-

les kicked to Mel Johnson in the safety position in the Warren 33

yard line and next thing anybody

knew he was resting over the New

to Layton, who lateraled to M. John-

Johnson, oh well skip it. Anyway Warren 13—New Castle 0, and the

game was about over. There was time left for the kickoff and New

Castle had the ball on the New Castle 25-yard line.

The Standouts In picking any standouts we just naturally must take notice of the ball game that "Socks" Roussos played on the line, also Rucker and

Toscano at end, and when we hit

the backfield it was most all Lauro

In the Warren lineup you would

Castle 25.

of those thrillers

last night.

It was the first time that Warren High has defeated New Castle in recent years. They played headsup football all the way and although New Castle out-first-downed them 12 to 6, the Warren boys refused to be dismayed and sent their followers home extremely happy. The Johnson boys, Mel and Levi, were the main cogs in the Warren attack. They did all of the scoring. Too Much Johnson

Warren scored in the first period:

and again in the fourth, when M.

Johnson caught a punt and raced 67
yerds for the prettiest pley of the
game. New Castle never got any

Warren boys would knife through game. New Castle never got any Warren boys would and halt the plays.

Lindy Lauro at fullback did a lot

There was entirely too much Johnson in the game for New Castle, and on one occasion raced through Without those two sweet ball lug- guard from to New Castle 47 to the gers the Warren backfield, would not have been too much.

The Presidents won the toss and elected to receive. Roussos booted the first kickoff and it was caught by O. Henry on the Warren 28-yard line. After three plays had fail-Warren kicked to New Castle back on the local 30. New Castle's plays were stopped, and Gender plays were stopped, and Gender to New Castle and the locals had booted to Warren. Mel Johnson after the ball on the New Castle 46 yard one play had been completed for a line when the third period ended. Warren 6—New Castle 0.

New Castle 35 on a honey of a M. Johnson Runs 67 Yards New Castle threatened again at the start of the fourth and final period, and had the ball down on the Warren nine yard line, until tackle thrust. Warren threatened at this point to score, and took the ball to the New Castle 21 and lost it on lowns. Layton on fourth down, passed to Holmes, who barely missed it on the New Castle goal line. Lauro about played himself out hit-ting the line and then lost seven

New Castle took the ball on the yards and it was Warren's ball of the Warren 16 yard line on downs. from the game. Sowinski went in Levi Johnson who had been a big Gilboy went in for Castrucci. So-cog all night in the Warren backwinski kicked ot Warren in midfield picked up nine yards on a play and the Ohioans began a drive down at center and then raced to the Johnson ripping around right end and racing over for a touchdown from the New Castle 16. An exchange of punts had given Warren the ball on the New Castle 32 yard merk. The conversion on an end run by M. Johnson failed to mater-falize for the extra-point.

It was New Castle's ball on the local 33 when the first period ended. Warren having kicked off after the touchdown. Score Warren 6-New

All Warren tried to do in the second period was to protect that six-point lead. There were several exchanges of punts in the quarter. There were no exciting moments in the second period, neither team flashing much in the way of tricky football. It was mostly straight plays

ren 25 yard stripe. Score Warren 6-New Castle 0.

Defensive Football The Warren team came out for the third period and immediately



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# **Football Game**

First Downs-New Castle 12. First Downs-Warren 6. Forwards Tried-New Cas-

Forwards Completed-New Had Forwards Intercepted

-New Castle 0. Forwards Tried—Warren 5. Forwards Completed—War-

Had Forwards Intercepted Punts—New Castle 7.
Punts—Warren 6.
Penalties—New Castle 1.
Yards Lost Penalties—New

Penalties-Warren 4. Yards Lost Penalties-War-

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Those	Johnson	Boys

The summary—	
New Castle 8	Warren 13
CennameLE.	Crognal
KulnisLT.	Hoffmai
CastrucciLG.	Brownle
AdamoC	Canzonetta
Rucker	
RoussosR.T.	Lindset
ToscanoRE.	
DeMarcoQB.	
RobertsLH,	
GenderRH.	
LauroFB.	
Score by periods—	
New Castle	0000-0-0

...6007-1 Touchdowns:-L. Johnson and M Points After Touchdown - L

ooked like New Castle might score. ohnson on run. Subs—New Castle, Noga, Gilboy but a pass from Lauro to Cenname on the Warren 23 was grounded. A costly fumble a few minutes later Motsko, Sowinski, Davies, Subs—Warren, Manus, Exler, Edby Lindy Lauro on the Warren 17 Subs-Warren, Manus, Exler, Ed-yard line hurt New Castle's first wards, Thompson, R. Wilson, Kush and Lohret. Referec-Hetra, (Westminster)

Umpires—Jenkins (Akron U.). Linesman—Cutler, (Pitt). Attendance 12,000

# **Sharon Juniors**

Score Is 13 To 6 In Game At Lockley team can take the measure ing their title.

Sharon High Field FriBlackle Adamo is equally as confi-

Sharon junior high school football team won from Washington high yesterday afternoon 13 to 6 in a game played at the Sharon high The Sharon team, according to Coach Art Alexander, had a very powerful running attack which the North Hillers were not able to stop.

The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Sharon with three minutes left of the game when the Sharons scored on a long pass to White at left end. Washington's marker came in the third period when "General" Lee

Castle goal line 67 yards away, for the sweetest play of the game—one and a touchdown. The next game for the North Hill-Warren turned to basketball for ers will be next Friday afternoon The first half ended with Warren the extra-point. We will try to give when Campbell, O., Memorial junior in possession of the ball on the Waryou the picture—L. Johnson passed high will play here. son and M. Johnson lateraled to L.

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Masters R. T		
JamisonR.E		
StewartQ.B		
LeeL. H.,	Sonat	า
HammondR. H		
BiddleF.B		
Score by periods:		
Washington 0	0 6 0	6
Sharon 7	0 0 6-1	3
Washington subs—Ali		

need your head examined if you didn't pick the Johnson brothers. and on the line Hyde played a lot of football and so did Brownlee and Umpire-Graham

Coach Pierre Hill put a Warren

# JOIN SUIT Levine's

Warren 38 on a wide end run day Afternoon There were five and a half minutes left to play in the game. Lauro and Adamo were both hurt on the next play. Lauro was taken out and Davies sent in at fullback, Mel Johnson punted to New Castle and set the stage for his sensational run in the dying moments of the

dashed off-tackle for a 25-yard run

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LeeL. H., S	
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Biddle F.B Pa	
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Sharon 7 0 0	613
Washington subs-Altman,	Till-
nan, Cook and Gunn.	
Referee—Collodi,	
Thuming Cunham	

Linesman-Matthews

# Football Scores

High Schools Bessemer 21 Shenango 0. Warren 13 New Castle 0. Massillon 31 Stubenville 0. Farrell 33 Erie Strong Vincent 6. McKeesport 26 Clairton 0. College Boston College 26 Temple 26. Mississippi State 12 Duquesne 7.

INDIES TO PLAY JEFFS The Indies A. C. football team will play the Jeff A. C. team Sunday at Dean Park Field at 1:30 o'clock, it was announced. Johnny Alfera Is the coach of the Indies and Frankie Yackabel is the coach of the Jeff

A. C. team. CROTON ALL-STAR JUNIORS The Croton All-Star Juniors will

# New Castle Sends Crowd To Warren

If a gentleman named Johnson ten or twelve years ago, New Cas-tle might have won a football game weights about 185 each or thereabouts, play in the backfield for the Warren G. Harding high school

The two boys were very exasper-ating, highly so in fact. Once either of them got away from a couple of wind. So we lost 13-0.

hundred and seven hundred went ification purposes, over on a special train. The train The highway re was about fifteen minutes late getin starting by about that much. Several hundred more went over by automobile and for the first timers the Warren football plant was a fans probably did everything but surprise. For those of us who have carry off the monument down town but still a satisfaction.

field are among the best in the we wouldn't know, The turf is a heavy sod, six deep around the fence.

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cherishes a fend hope, that of stop-ping the winning streak of the Wa-

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dent that the Lockleys will be an-

other victim for the win list of the

Wabash Bears

The lineups:

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Referee-Brownie Ostrosky.

DECISION

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SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 22 .- Slip-

Kennedy .....F.B.....

at Slippery Rock.

Lockleys

Horchler

BE SCENE OF GAME

E. & A. FIELD IS TO

Warren's band is also up among had decided to settle in Dalies, the leaders. In numbers it is almost Texas or say Aberdeen, Washington, as large as New Castle's. The unit as large as New Castle's. The uniform is similar in design with the last right in Warren, O. As it was colors red and white instead of red Mr. Johnson selected Warren and and black. In forming designs on his two little boys, Levy and Mackey, the field the hand has been well trained and their figure work was something any school could copy. Press box facilities are

when you get to them. Visiting newspapermen are nearly required to present a birth certificate a leter from their pastor and a copy of tacklers they were gone with the last year's income tax report. Not counting two trips by the New Cas-It was a bonny night for a foot-ball game. Somewhere between six manager to the press box for identtle Faculty manager and business

The highway route into Warren had a detour two miles out which ting in and the game was delayed brought motorists into the stadium from the side away from Warren, a break in getting out and getting home. After the game the Warren been there before it was no surprise in their exuberance in beating New Castle for the first time. If they did The stadium lights on the Warren, they carned the right and anyway

So there it is. New Castle lost and while the seating capacity of and do you want to make something the stands isn't as large as New of it? You might write a letter to Castle there must have been 7500 Mister Johnson, pere, expressing at the game. They were standing your annoyance with his choice of

# Fannins To Have To Stop Bears Junior Softball Champs Will

Dine At Orr's Hall Next Wednesday Night

The dinner will start at 6 o'clock. The hours from 6 to 8 will be given over to the mowing away of as many bash Bears football team, leader of the wa-the city football league, when the two teams clash at the E. & A. fleid at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The lineups of both teams are dotted with former New Castle high this year was "Tex" Kelley, and he and Shenango high stars. Coach did a splendid job of it. The Fan-Mike DeCarbo is confident that his mins won from the Peoples in tak-

# Litan Harriers

scheduled with Grove City in a re-turn engagement early in November. Coaching the Westminster team is Wallace Heiges, Sharon senior.

Fraser .....L.E.... Nocera
A. Jenkins ...L.T...M. Rainey (Special To The News) Endrees .....L.G.... Dombroski NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 22. .....C...... Adamo -Westminster college initiated the T. Jenkins.....R.G......S, Russo revived sport of cross-country, after a four-year lapse, by winning over A. Brown ....R.T.... Toma!ello B. Brown ....R.E.... Toscano Grove City Friday afternoon 23-32. Jones .....Q.B... Paikovitch Laitenen ....L, H. Blazzo The Titans placed second, third, foutrh, six and eighth, with first place going to Robert Boston of the DeCaprio Crimson team, in 29.4 over a five upon to throw punches every second mile course.

Ludwig, and Richard Fowler, Grov-er, Jack Emory, finished fifth.

Officers Are Named By Organ-

# Rambling Around World Of Sports

winter sports in the local Y. M. C. vote for being the 1938 El Foldo A. Henry MacNicholas activity secretary, gave us an inkling as to some feated Rice dicht' win a game up to of the plans. For one thing, a new today. Eugene Corri, Europe's most room is being built to accommodate famous referce, never appeared in the vast number of grunt and groan a boxing match in his life.

addicts. Nick George and "Bill"

Odds and ends...Robert

Duncho will coach the Y. wrestling squad this year. Dan Racuppio will be the supervisor in charge of the

Sport nibblings....Don't be surwears a Cincinnati monkey suit next season. Don Elmer, Minnesota's center, throws a mean football. He tosses it a mere 70 or 80 yards. 12 per cent of his forward passes wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Syracuse's with the freshman club last fall... crack pigskin star, is a negro youth and not a Hindu. Harvard gridders

Wrestling club....

ard Jones, South California, gets ed for 1939 and 1941 ....

You can bet all the tea in China the prize for being the most serious that wrestling will be one of the key minded. In our book, Rice gets the

Odds and ends .... Robert Gordon Sproul saw the U. C. L. A.-California game from the bench of each cam; Reason; he is president of both universities. Iowa State's athletic director, George Veenker claims Sport nibblings. Don't be surthat broken cleats are responsible prised if "Ducky Wucky" Medwick for most injuries in football. Final Did you know? Towa has one of

and not a Hindu. Harvard graders use large mirrors in practice, the largest collegiate gridders in the Reason: to aid them in learning new plays and in correcting faults in footwork.

The second discontinuous din Sport shorts... "Bob" Zuppke( II- only one still on the active list, Jai linels coach, is regarded one of the Alai (pronounced hi ii) is a Spanplay the Lehigh team at Lockies wittiest grid mentors in the land as ish sport. Purdue has but one West-field on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock, it well as one of the smartest. However, conference home game schedulthe Reserve game for the Youngs.

# Muddy Kurtz To Fight Tampa Kid

Arkett Meets Simms And Retardo Battles Emerick In Local Ring

WUKAS AND RAFFA IN FEATURE BOUT

Mike Wukas, Monaca, vs Mike Raffa, East Liverpool, 128 pounds. Babe Hutchison, East Liverpool, vs Regis O'Brien, McKees Rocks; 130 pounds.

Danny Davis, Monaca, vs Johnny Geidle, McKees Rocks; 155 pounds. Chuck Arkett, West Pittsburg, vs George Simms, Youngstown; 135 pounds.

Steve Morgan, Youngstown, Jack Rainey, McKeesport; Muddy Kurtz, McKees Rocks, v3

Tampa Kid, McKeesport; 147 George Peterson, East Liverpool, vs Berne Moscati, McKees Rocks;

Nick Retardo, Ellwood City, vs Toughey Emerick, McKeesport; 135 pounds.

Fans and fanettes who like to see amateur boxers who do not know the meaning of the word stall, will travel Monday night to The Arena the Jefferson A. C. has yet arranged, ripped off 8 more off tackle. De-Mike Wukas of Monaca and Mike Arment stepped back and heaved a Spagnetti Dinner Raffa of East Liverpool, both of forward to Caldararo who was nailwhom have fought good fights here, ed on the Shenango 3-yard stripe, are carded against each other in Joe Kennedy sent the gallery wild the main or last scrap of the night by plunging over. Archie Shoup and Babe Hutchison, East Liverpool, split the uprights for the seventh will tackle Regis O'Brien, McKees marker. Rocks, in the semi-final.

Orr's hall with the serving of a de-licious spaghetti dinner. The ban-quet will be sponsored by Frank Danny Davis, a hard-fighting 155-

pounder, will clash with Johnny After Latham bucked through cen-Geidle of McKees Rocks. Davis, a ter for a yard, Pitzer plowed thru Monaca lad, floored and best to the 14. Pail Russ Woods, took a decision from the half ended. yards of spaghetti as possible. The Billy Reale and lost out to Sully later hours will be spent in listen- Tonti only because of his lack of

lought here several times and yet to fail to put up on interesting good light. The last time he milled he Th Beat Grove City mixed punctions with best bouts on the card the night they milled.

Muddy Kurtz of McKees Rocks, who has caught the fancy of local fans and the Perelman watch, for his fighting, will take on the Tampa Kid. It will be the first fight here for the Tampa Kid. Kurtz has promised to unleash a bag of tricks Monday night. George Peterson of East Liverpool

and Berne Moscail can be depended and everyone knows that Nick Re-Umpire—Rex. Fraley.

Westminster runners placing in lardo of Eliwood City, who takes on order for second, third, and fourth Tuffy Emerick of McKeesport, will places, were James Edwards, James not back away from anyone.

It is likely that The Avena, a good place for sports, especially fistics, pery Rock college's soccer team lost. The second meet of the season will be crowded. There were no vaa tough 1-0 soccer decision to Buf- for the Titan hill-and-dalers is can; chairs last Monday night. It is well illuminated, heated and clear and 1,000 fans are expected to watch Monday night's scraps.

# Sportsmen Form Revolver Club

ization Which Holds Shoots With Pistols

New Castle sportsmen have formed a new organization devoted to development of the art of shooting with pistols, which meets each Wadnesday evening at the Cathedral range for practices.

The officers are Karl Douglas.

president: Ray F. Hall, secretary, and Charles Phipps, treasurer.
The organization boasts of some fine pistol shots, and after a few more weeks of practice, plans to enter into competition with clubs in he surrounding district.

# 'Tarzan" Crisci

Coach Big Bill Edwards of West team in its game with Cincinnati University today.

Crisci was also named captain of

# Bessemer Annexes Sixth Straight Championship

Over 2,000 Fans Watch Bes- ened when Palierino raced to Bessesemer Blank Shenango Township, 21-0 Friday

KENNEDY-PELTO

(Special To The News) Oct. ESSEMER. 22.—Before more than 2,000 frenz-

Bessemer high's Juggernaut won its sixth consecutive Lawrence county class B championship by defeating a light-ing band of Shenango township

"Wildcaix" Friday afternoon at Bes-semer. The final score, 21-0. Bessemer knocked at the Shenango goal line in the opening period. The rally was thwarted on the 18. Latham's punt put the oval in safe territory. After Kennedy reeled off if-yard end scamper. Pelto tossed the pigskin to DeArment, who wrapped it under his arm and raced to

the Shenango 27 as the period ended.

Bessemer Scores. The second canto barely got under way when the strong Bessemer ma-chine started an unstoppable march to see what should prove one of the down the field. First it was Pelto, Bessemer 21 most attractive puglistic calendars who zig-zazged to the 29. Kennedy

Shenango came back strong. Aid-Reffa won his only fight here od by a 15-yard penalty. Shenango while Wukas has fought Frankle took the oval on the Bessemer 34.

The Fannin softball team, junior Moran, Smokey Robinson and Babe Latham pushed his way to the 30, softball league champions will be Hutchison. He wan a decision over followed by Pallerino, who dashed honored next Wednesday night at Moran after the judges split, put up two more yards. Pallerino galloped to the soft was resulted t like a broncho to the Bessemer 19, the safety man halting what looked Danny Davis, a hard-fighting 155- like a sure Shenango touchdown. to the 14. Pallerino was stopped as

Bessemer Tallies Again. The Red and Black eleven took the kick-off and returned to midof the guests who have been invited.

Morgan On Card.

Sield. Pelto let loose another pretty pass which found the arms of Kenleague will be one of the speakers.

The manager of the Fannins team perience than any other fighter on nango's 32. Bill Pelto rifled the this year was "Tex" Kelley, and he the card. He has been matched to bell to Kennedy who moved to the take on George Simms of Youngs- 12. Pelto heaved again to Caldararo town. Arkett has been training hard who grabbed the ball on the 7 and and hopes to turn in a knockout. was downed on the 2-foot mark. Steve Morgan of Youngstown has Kennedy found a big gap as he went DRS OVER 518

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play. The spurt ended here. The Cement City steam roller moved along to another score in the middle of the final period. After being stopped on the 3, Bessemer took the STARS OF GAME ball on the 31 and did not stop until the ball was over in paydirt. De-Arment scooted around end to the 19, followed by Kennedy who dashed to the 11. DeArment and Shoup picked up 2 through center and Kennedy maneuvered his way to 3. icd spectators Pelto faded back and tossed to Kennedy in the end zone. Shoup con-verted, giving Bessemer a 21-0 edge. The battle was fast throughout

mers' 29, on the Statue of Liberty

and thrilled one of the biggest gatherings in the history of Bessemer It was an action filled game all the way with plenty of smart football professional like tackling and accurate blocking. For Bessemer the work of Bill Pelto and Joe Kennedy was outstanding. Hribar and Moses were a tower of strength on the for-ward trench. Pallering and Latham were Shenango's mainstays, Latham electrified the Ahrong with a boot which traveled 80 yards.

Aside from winning its sixth straight class B championship, Bessemer hasn't suffered a loss in 15 ball games. The Cement City eleven has won the county championship since 1932.

The lineup Shenango 0 A. Drahuschak L. E. ..... Newton P. Drahuschak L. T. .... H. Currie A. Drahuschak.L.E. ..... McIltret Hriber ......C. Moses R.G Denny S, Skuta R.T. N. Currie Caldararo R. E. Toscano DeArment Q.B...J. Donley Pelto L.H. Latham Kenhedy ......R.H..... Pallering Shoup ......F.B...... Pitzer

Score by quarters: Bessemer ...... 0 7 7 7—21 Shenango ...... 0 0 0 0 — 0 Touchdowns-Kennedy 3.

Points after touchdown-Shoup 3. Substitutions—Shenango: Dudash, Bill Donley, Petro, J. Adams, Hanna, Montgomery, Bessemer: M. McCree, Cracraft, Germanovich, Connors, Swanson, Shuluga, Notareski, Squeglla, Kertel, Oblak, Tonkovich, Pez-zullo, W. Skuta,

First, downs-Bessemer 12, Shenango 6.

Penalties-Bessemer 45, Shenango Passes-Bessemer 5 out of 10. Shenamgo 2 out of 6.

Umpire-Schill Head linesman-Shanks

"eferee-Mann.



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ACROSS 1-To wind 27-Greek letter 10-Epoch 29-A quantity spirally 4-Prizes 9—Girl's name 31—A blemish 10—Letter M 33—Exclama-

10-Letter M 11—Disgruntled (collog.) 34-Vault 12-East by 36-Evening south before a (abbr.) holiday -Haul -Equip 15-A number -Let fall in 16-Fasten with drops needle and 40-River in

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thread 18-The Moham- 41-Variation medan call 43—Half an em to prayer 20-An adver-44-A shade tree tisement 45-Robs 21-On top 46-A defile 23-Improve 25—A color

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14-Lame (collog.) -Labor 19-Snares

8-Dispatch

shaped objects -Blue and yellow 22-Rind of fruit macaws 24-The back of 35--Seize and the neck hold fast 25—Expired 38-Letter G 28-Rises as 42-Sun god 44-Each (ab.) vapor 29-Change

Answer to previous puzzle

30-The nostrils

32-Elliptical-

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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6 P. M. KDKA-News, Sports. Music. WCAE—Song Sampler. WJAS-Benny Burton Orchestra. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-El Chico Spanish Revue. WCAE—Evening News. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA—Eddie Dooley's Football News.

WCAE-Saturday Preview. WJAS-Political Talk; Baron Elliott. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Les Brown Orchestra. WCAE—Religion in the News. 7 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Avalon Varieties. WJAS-Football Review.

7:15 P. M. WJAS-Saturday Swing. 7:30 P. M. KDKA—Uncle Jim's Question Bee WCAE—Serenade. WJAS-Joe E. Brown. 7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Inside of Sports. 8 P. M. KDKA-Gridiron Review. WCAE-Tommy Riggs and Company.

WJAS-Johnny Presents. 8:15 P. M. KDKA-Al Donahue Orchestra. 8:30 P. M. KDKA—Original Play. WCAE—Fred Waring Pennsylvan-

ians. WJAS—Professor Quiz. 9 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE—Vox Pop. WJAS—Columbia Workshop.

9:30 P. M. WCAE-Wm, Randolph Hearst. WJAS—Saturday Night Serenaders. WCAE—America Dances.

10 P. M. KDKA-NBC Concert Symphony Orchestra. WJAS-Your Hit Parade.

10:30 . M. WCAE—Tommy Tucker Orchestra. 10:45 P. M.

WJAS-Political News. 11 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony (ctd.). W¢ae—News.

WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Joe Saunders Orchestra. WJAS—Glen Miller Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.

KDKA—News. WCAE—Dick Jurgens Orchestra. WJAS—Charles Baum Orchestra. KDKA-Dance Orchestra.

12 Midnight KDKA-Larry Clinton; 12:30, Far North Broadcast. -Lawrence Welk; 12:30, Bob Crosby; 1:00. Shep Fields; 1:30. Skinnay Ennis.

#### SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6 P. M. KDKA—Sports, Music. WCAE—The Calholic Hour. WJAS—Silver Theater. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Silhouettes of the West. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA—A Tale of Today. WCAE—Show of the Week. WJAS-The Laugh Liner. 7 P. M.

KDKA—Edward Tomlinson and Other Americans. WCAE—Jack Benny and Company. WJAS—Peoples Platform. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Seth Parker. WCAE—The Band Wagon. WJAS-Passing Parade. 8 P. M. KDKA—Out of the West.

WCAE-All-Star Show; Charley McCarthy.
WJAS-Mercury Theater.
9 P. M.

KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE—Merry-Go-Round. WJAS—Sunday Evening Hour. 9:30 P. M. KDKA—Walter Winchell.

WCAE—Album of Familiar Music. 9:45 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich. 10 F. M.

KDKA-You Don't Say. WCAE-Horace Heldt Melodics. WJAS-Accent on Music. 10:30 P. M.

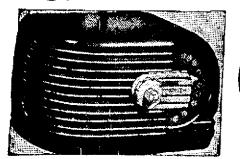
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WCAE-Larry Clinton Music. 11 P. M. KDKA-Johnny Messner Music

(11:08). WCAE—News. WJAS—Art Giles Orchestra. 11:15 P. M. KDKA—Presbyterian Missionary

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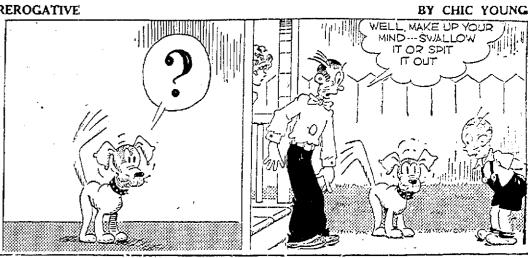
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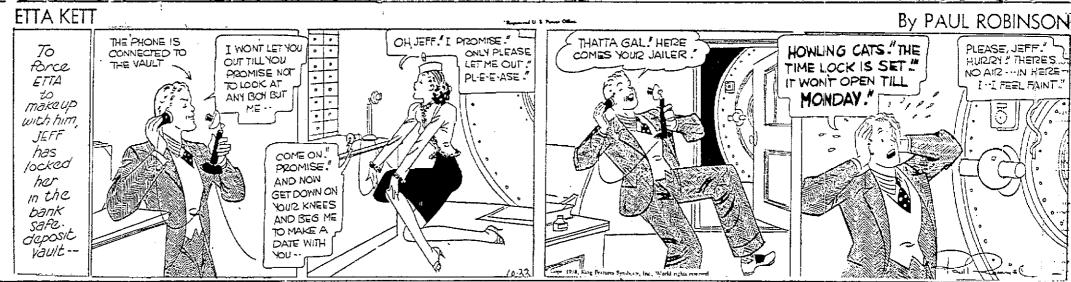


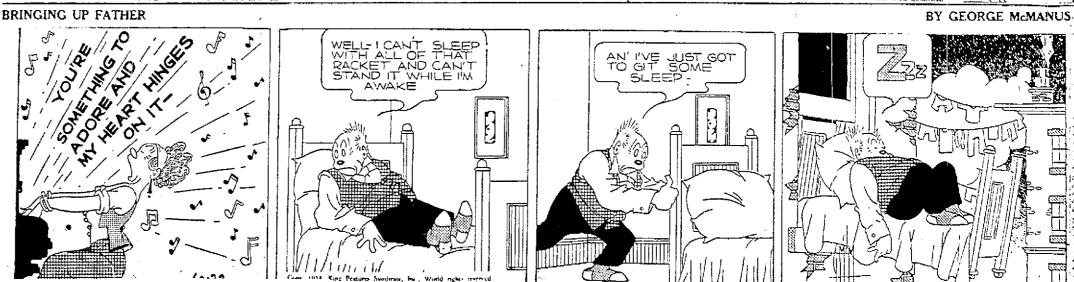
















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Executor's Notice

In the estate of Jessie B. Camp, interest of the Cash, active Third Ward, New Cash, certain and the permsylvania, decreased.

Notice is hereby given that letters resumentary have been granted to the understand in the above estate. All persons having claims or degree Eliweed Road, near County flows. See Ed. E. Marshall 1. S. & T. Bdg. Phone 366. 20513—46

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### Houses For Sale

NORWOOD AVE.—6-room home, fin-ished third floor, large lot, nice shade tree. Owner will sacrifice. J. Clyde Gliffilm. Phone 883. 29812—50 . J. Clyde 295t2—50

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#### AUCTION SALES

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

Public Sale Of Real Estate Notice is hereby given that the un-lersigned will on Wednesday. No ember 9, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Bankruptcy Notice
To the creditors of Frank Port, of
the Borough of Ellwood City, County
of Lawrence and District aforesaid,
a Bankrupt. 6-ROOMS—gas, water, bath, electric, no heater, \$20.60; also small awaitment. Reasonable. Evenings 3151.

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110-04 six room house. Two blocks from square, new furnace. Inquire 111 N. Jefferson St. 117-46

BECKFORD ST.—Desirable small hause, in excellent repair; Lutten St. forcoms, garage. Peoples Reality Co., 23 E. Washington St. 11-46

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment; heater, electric, water, gas. 84 High St., West Side. 11\*-46

PUR RENT—Seven rooms, two baths, Suitable for two families. 226 Boyles Ave. 22713\*-46

6-ROOMS, modern, 1516 Huron Ave., and the last day for filling proofs of claim is March 21, 1939. Scheduled Assets. \$38,892.52

Edwin M. Underwood.

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Farm: For Sale

43-ACTIES, 5-rooms, barn, water in house, heater. 15-acres coal, hard room, \$3400.00. Real buy. Call Teore, 3077.

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Houses For Sale

MORTGAGE MONEY—Available in large or small amounts. 4½ to 575 interest. Long term contracts, Residential or commercial properties. George Patterson, 519 L. S. & T. Bilds. 117-50

Administrator's Notice

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MUSTISACRIFICEI 5-rooms, heater, gas, electric; East Side Mortenge sale, \$1500.00. Terms, Call 108.

UNION TWP., 5-rooms, modern, lot 50x119, near schools, \$2200.00; \$110.00 down, Nuon's, Call 79-M. It = 50 down, Nuon's, Call 108-M. It = 50 down, Nuon's, Call 108-M. It = 50 dow

# or build before the boom. Open Saturday evening. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 11—50 GOOD RUY—5-rooms, modern, Maryland Ave., \$3500. Payment down, ballance monthly. Sountag, 1228, 23874.1 5-ROOMS, bath, garage, paved street, newly painted handy Shemango Pertery: \$300 down, \$18.00 per month. Brown Agency, 124 North St. Li—50 EAST—6-rooms, modern, bevel lot, \$300.00 down, \$26 per month. Brown Agency, 124 North St. Li—50 SUBURBAN—5-room bungalow, half acre. One mile from city. Terms. Shaffor & Rood, 6055. Mov. 5, 1938. EXOCULTIX Notice In the catate of Sarah A, McMilin, nite of the Third Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters that the catage of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known and Agency, 124 North St. SUBURBAN—5-room bungalow, half acre. One mile from city. Terms. Shaffor & Rood, 6055. Legal—News—Sept. 21, Oct. 1, 5, 14, 22, 29, 2918.









# DELICIOUS SQUASH, tomate julce fruit julces for jelly. Soliver—evenings, Jnc. Brewster, Mt. Jackson 8050-r-5. FOR SALE—Apples, several kinds: pears for canning. J. A. Ness, phone 3334-J. 33613.—33A PEARS, 65c bu. Two miles from end Highland car line, take left road Joseph Wirl. 20612-33A

BARGAINS! Bargains! Bargains! Used furniture, all kinds, lowest prices for quick sale. 24 East St. 117-54 REBUILT Meadows square tub washer. Will give years of service, \$20.00. Guaranteed. Clausen's, 314 Nesh. 11"---34

LARGEST SIZE Hentrola, like new \$40; new unused, 5-foot deluve West inghouse refrigerator, \$150.00. Will and floor, over store, \$16.00. Foster, \$974-1, NEW inner spring mattrosses, 9x12 rugs, heating stoves. New Deal Fur-niture Exchange, 35 S. Jefferson, 29216-34

FOR BARGAINS in good used fur-niture and rugs, see Dufford's Fur-niture Exchange, 515 South Mill St. 223215-24 TWO USED gas stoves, like new Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co., 15 S. Mercer St. Phone 3627. 29216—24 NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over

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# WE REPAIR any radio, washer or sweeper: wringer rolls, Alexander's, 10 South Mercer St. Phone 1014, 29216-25A REFRIGERATOR Sales and Service Parts, coils, compressors, most cases, coolers—new and used, Phone 1722-R. 289112-35A

# FOR FINE talloring-come to an ex-perienced ladles' and men's tallor. Frank Gillest, 120 N. Mill St. 23416\*-37A

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Wanted-To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Used devenport or suite, good condition. Phone 8030-r-11. or suite, 8800.
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WANTED—To buy boy's second hand bicycle: must be cheap. 302 S. Wait-29513-38

SO FAR I'VE BEEN

ON THE RECEIVING

# STOCKS

# Stock Leaders Climb Again

Number Of Stocks Increase 1 To 3 Points In Day's Trading

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The stock market gained momentum on the upside today in its third straight advance, with leaders climbing 1 to more than 3 points.

Steels and aviations paced the upawing, which got underway at the opening. Usual evening-up for over the week-end was well absorbed, and the list finished close to the day's best levels.

Trading was at an active pace, a last half-hour buying wave forcing the high-speed ticker behind for a time. Sales for the two hours exceeded a million shares.

Douglas Aircraft was the individual star on a better than 3 point spurt into new high ground for the

A number of representive issues chalked up new highs, including United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, National Steel, Youngstown, Chrysler, International Nickel and

Reo Motors also topped its 1938 peak of 3 on a fractional advance. Trading in the stock was heavy, starting with an opening sale of 10,-

Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, Bethlehem and National Steel were included in the list of stocks to show extreme gains of 2 or more points.

Oils and a few scattered stocks were backward through most of the

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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All for Charity



Wearing th " up-swing coiffure s, Countess Cassini, the Merry Fahrney, patent medicare heiress, is pictured at a New York fashion show for charity. Elite of society provided styles and lent their talents for

#### Egg Prices At Butler Auction

EUTLER, Oct. 22.-At the cooperative egg auction on Friday, a total of 400 cases was sold. The price

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Fancy Large	42	40	41
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# PRODUCE

(International News Service) poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

21; Leghern hens 12-15; Leghern springers 14-16; Red springers 15-18; Rock springers 17-20; old roosters 11-12; dux 14-15; geese 12-13; young turkeys 22-23. Butter - Steady; 92 score 26%;

89 score 251/4; 88 score 221/4; stand-

ard 25%.

Eggs — Steady; nearby current ing loyally around the pastor, Rev. hennery white extras 38.

Tomates — Strong for good the greatest year in the history of the greate

stock. California lug boxes 6x6 of the community join in wishing park & larger 175-2; poor to fair the congregation and its pastor concondition 50-125: 6x7 pack 90-1; tinued success in service and accom-Ohio hot house 8 lb baskets 1-115. Cabbage — Steady; nearby 50 lb sacks 25-30.

# LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.-Live-

Hogs 1400 inc 1000 directs; active, with the local church, mostly 10c higher; heavies 750-8. Beginning on Monda

Cattle 200 inc 175 directs; nom-inal, week's top steers 1250; steers ministers to join the Baptlst congre-

er early in week, vealers gd, to ch,

Sheep 100; nominal top lambs 850, lambs (90 lbs down) gd to ch.

# Junior Auxiliary

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.—Twen-ty members of the newly organized Junior Auxiliary of the J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Legion gathered last evening in the

Plans were made to participate in the Armistice Day parade at Beaver Falls on November 11. Part of the evening was devoted to learning the state song, "Pennsylvania."

It was agreed to hold the regular

meeting on the second and fourth Pridays of each month with the next. one to be held on Friday, October 28. Officers of the organization will be elected at that time.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. S. R. Brestler and Mrs. Edward Wolman, counsellors.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22. - Admitted: Mrs. Clem Boyer, Route 1; Lewis Ostovith, Zelienople. Discharged: William Geis, Zel-

Persuasion is slower than force, but it has one advantage. It doesn't is based on the cost of the material lead to the secret whetting of knives.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

# Baptist Church Rebuilt Elks Dance Is After Disastrous Fire; To Be Re-Dedicated Sunday

Doxology.

Anthem—"Largo"---Handel.

Rev. R. B. Deer, D.D.

Benediction.

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Announcements. The Offering,

Prayer of Thanksgiving.

The Organ Offertory Sabbath"---Lorenz.

Anthem-"Worthy Is the Lamb"

Sermon, "The Contribution of th

(Congregation standing).

At Beaver Church

Church"—Rev. R. B. Deer, D.D.
Anthem—"Hallelujah Chorus"-

Benediction-Rev. Harry Foulk. The Organ "Postlude in D"-

Y. P. C. U. Members

Many Members Of First U. P.

Church Attending Annual

Fall Convention Today

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22,-Members of the Young People's society of the First United Presbyterian church are attending the annual

fall convention of Beaver Valley Presbytery being held this afternoon

Attending from this city are: Mr

Hymns-

acksteit.

Sermon, "Wonderful, Marvelous"-

Hymn-"Lead On O King Eter-

Evening Worship 7:45

The Organ-"Vesper Bells"-

Invocation-Rev. J. R. Routledge.

"Crown Him With Many Crowns" Reading of the Soriptures—Rev.

Evening Prayer - Rev. Berthold

"Village

"How Firm a Foundation"

ELLWOOD CITY Oct. 22-Fortyfive years of church progress will be climaxed Sunday with the dedication of a rebuilt and enlarged Baptist church in this city. Some in the community will remember its small beginning when thirty-one members of the Providence Baptist church were dismissed from its membership to become the charter members of a Baptist church in the small village which was to become the Ellwood City of today. Of these thirty-one charter members only two, Mrs. Rhoda Main and Melvin

Hazen, are still living. After the disastrous fire of last March, the congregation which now number more than 400, voted to modernize and enlarge the building as much as possible while still re-taining the undamaged walls.

With this in mind the building committee headed by H. C. Steinberger, planned changes in the pulpit and organ of the sanctuary and completely modernized the Sunday school building. By enclosing what was formerly

porch and raising the roof in one corner, a Sunday school plant second to none in the vicinity has been secured. There are sixteen completely separate class rooms with provision by folding doors for throwing groups of rooms together for departmental opening services.

A well equipped office has been provided for the Sunday school of-ficers and a study for the pastor. The choir also has a room adjoining the sanctuary. The prayer meeting room has been enlarged and beautified.

In the basement equally great improvements have been made. The dining room has been enlarged, the with an outside entrance and a new recreation room has been provided The heating plant has been enlarged and an automatic stoker installed. To those passing on the street today, little change is evident but come in by any of the other en-trances and those who knew the church well might be lost.

Since that memorable Monday, March 7, when history was rapidly and evening at the Beaver church, made for Eliwood City Baptists by fire discovered just before noon which swept the old chapel portion of the building and spread into the auditorium. Many willing hands wilbur Burrows Ilman Herrich and Mrs. Bessie, Bertha and Carried most of the fundamental wilbur Burrows Ilman Herrich and Mrs. carried most of the furniture and culfford Grandey, Margaret Bateguipment to the vacant Gelbach tersby, Martha Potter, Warren Gib- and Mrs. Walter Blinn, of the Knox Martha Potter, Warren Gib- and Mrs. Walter Blinn, of the Knox Martha Potter Warren Gib- and Mrs. Walter Blinn, of the Knox Martha Potter Warren Gib- and Mrs. Walter Blinn, of the Knox Martha Potter Warren Gib- and Mrs. Walter Blinn, of the Knox Martha Potter Warren Gib- and Mrs. residence across the street. Hours of courageous fighting by the fire-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22, - (All men brought the flames under control but little remained other than poultry, butter and eggs are whole-the stone walls. That same evening sale prices to dealers. Supplies lim-the pastor and church leaders gathreconstruction. Morning found men Poultry - Steady; heavy hens, 19at work attempting to salvage all possible, and men and women of the congregation have worked almost daily since, volunteering help where needed. And Sunday, the resuits of their faithful labors will be dedicated, with appropriate cere-

monies. Tomatoes — Strong for good the church and the other churches plishment.

Special Services

On Saturday evening a prayer service will be held in the church in preparation for the Sunday services, which will feature addresses by Rev. R. B. Deer, D.D., secretary of the Pennsylvanina Baptist Association. At the evening service, congregations of the Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Providence, Harmony and Mt. Zion Baptist churches will unite

Beginning on Monday evening at mostly for higher, freeview 150-5. Beginning on months of the local group will be lights 825-840, light 825-840, light held with prominent Baptist minist meeting of the local group will be ters as the speakers. At the last held in the Firemen's hall, in Sixth ministerium it was voted by the street. good 3-9, heifers (550-850 lbs) good gatton in this week of special serv-725-775, cows common to mediums loss closing with a union service on 575-625, bulls good 650-7. Sunday evening, October 30. A fine G5-625, bulls good 650-1.

Calves 25; no sales, closing \$1 low-array of speakers and musical talent has been secured for these services. and it is expected that the church will be crowded to capacity each evening. Rev. Harold F. Stoddard, of Pitts-

Baptist Guild

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22,--Mrs. James Chapman was hostess to members of the W. W. Guild of the

burgh, will speak on Monday; Rev. R. G. Pierson, of Pittsburgh, on To Elect Friday former pastor of the local church and present pastor of the First church of Waynesburg on Wodnes church of Waynesburg, on Wednes-day; Rev. Carey S. Thomas, D.D., of Altoona, on Thursday and Fri-

Sunday service begins with Bible school at 9:45 a, m., followed by worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. services will be held at 6:45 and evening services at 7:45 p.m. Sunday Program

The program for the Sunday serv ice follows: Morning Worship

The Organ-"Meditation" --- Mor-

Call to worship.
Soprano Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple"—Mrs. Win. Mitchel. Gloria Patri. Prayer of Invocation and the Lord's Prayer.
Responsive Reading, Hymn-"O Worship the King" Reading of the Scriptures. Isalh

Dedicatory Pledge. Pastoral Prayer. Hymn-"Saviour Thy Dying Love" Announcements. The Offering Organ Offertory-"Prayer".

Armstrong.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22 .- Most enjoyable was the annual Hallo-we'en dance held last evening by the Elks Lodge in their ballroom. Fifty couples attended and enjoying dancing for several hours with the music being provided by a popular or-Dedication of Tithes and Offerchestra.

Featuring the evening was a exhibition of the Lambeth Walk by a local dancing school teacher. The ballroom was decorated in a gay, ors were given the merrymakers. Arrangements for the successful The Organ-"Marching Onward" phy and their aides.

# Hymn—"All Hall the Power of Hallowe'en Party esus' Name". Of Doremus Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.-One swire. L. H. Wehman, of Franklin avenue, when she pleasingly entertained members of the Doremus class of the First Baptist church at a Hallowe'en masquerade.

The affair was held in the basement of the home which was transformed into an

formed into an appropriate setting by ghosts, black cats and witches. Much fun ensued with the guessing of the mummers' identities. Mrs. John Hough led the devoional period with all members par-

tleipating. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. F. L. Scheweitzer with plans being made to hold a gretted by the Council. arrangement. In serving the tempting lunch, the hostess was nided by

ber daugnter, Mrs. Glen Funkhouser and Miss Florence Nelson. Members were invited to meet again on Friday evening, November 18, at the home of Miss Lila Hazen, of Spring avenue.

On Friday evening, November 18, the next regular meeting will be held.

# Mission Members Attend Conference

son, Martha Potter, warren Gib-) and Airs, water Binin, of the Khox son, Martha Brandon, Esther and North Sewickley Presbyterian Young, Jean Hart, Mary Gertrude churches attended a missionary clinic of the Beaver Presbyterial Herrying Pobert Randolph and Gil- held on Priday at the Aliquippa church The Knoxville College quartet will

Mrs. H. C. Rendellman conducted sing during the dinner hour. Last a conference on program and worevening the chorus presented a con-cert at the local U. P. church which a financing and young people's dis-was very largely attended and much cussion with the conference groups enjoyed. A silver offering amount-ing to \$59 was received and given to

At noon a the manager for the work of the

was enjoyed On Friday, November 4, mem-

# ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Robert Dambach, Mrs. Lola Wolfe and C. B. Kingston, of the local Firemen's Auxiliary, at-

tended a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Auxiliary held last evening at Vandergrift. Mrs. Wolfe is president of the or-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct 22.-The ganization and conducted the meet-ing. A program and social hour was follow the mummer parade on Halfollowed by the serving of appetizlowe'en night, Monday, October 31, ing refreshments by the hostess took on a color setting today when group.

Chairman Mike Edelman and his The November meeting will be committee of Bob Shearer, and O. J. held on Friday, the 18th, at Taren- Kemp announced that a nine plece Kemp announced that a nine piece orchestra will occupy a special plat-form erected in the middle of Lawrence avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The Merchants Division of the

Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the parade and street dance also announced today that the street daneing will be free to the public and Sews Bandages the only requirements being that ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.—C. S. Watterson, Arthur Dambach, A. C.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.-Memmembers of the W. W. Guild of the bers of the Magyar Presbyterian First Baptist church last evening church of Eliport will hold their annual Hallowe'en party on Sunday evening at the church beginning at

# Plans For County Most Enjoyable Round-up Discussed

Many Matters Pertaining To Sportsmen Come Before County Leaders

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22-Plans held sometime after the first of the colorful manner and seasonal fav- year for county sportsmen when members of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Council gathered last affair were in charge of Joseph Wil-kofsky, Frank Polcaro, William Bro-their October meeting. their October meeting.

ed by the various organizations at

the recent field trials that the Coun-

means of keeping the clubs work-After much discussion, the Coun-cil re-affirmed that stand to con-

the majority of the representative group favored the stand.

A concerted effort will be made subject o create a better feeling between Rock". the farmer and the sportsmen. The p. m., Miss Evelyn Cole, leader. Council believes the hunter owes much to the farmer and should cooperate with him and should ask permission for using his grounds.

to have hunters shooting ringneck pheasants out-of--season prosecuted On Friday evening, November 18,

# Largely Attended

day School Association At North Sewickley

bers of the Knox and North Sewick-lions by a girls quartet of the New ley societies will hold their annual combined meeting at the latter and a mixed chorus of the A. M. E. there home, on the New Brighton for their conduction of the Buckhill Falls convention, will be the guest speaker.

Street Dancing

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Derivation of the Knox and North Sewick-lions by a girls quartet of the New Brighton of the New Brighton of the New Brighton of the home, on the New Brighton for their conduction of the A. M. E. there home, on the New Brighton for their october meeting. There is a delegate to the Buckhill Falls convention, will be the guest speaker.

Did city, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Cy. Mrs. Robert Dambach, Wolfe and C. B. Kingston, at First Baptist church were pleasing-stonary society of the First Christian church on Friday evening at the home, on the New Brighton for their october meeting, there have guestions were given by Charles and a mixed chorus of the A. M. E. there have guestions were given by Charles and a mixed chorus of the A. M. E. Church evening at the home, on the New Brighton for their October meeting. The for discussion presented by Mrs. Cloud Koach. Mrs. Dora Milnes as leader. An interesting a article on the subject was contributed by Mrs. Clea Koach. Mrs. Deemer, the president, Miss Thelma Bouck; vice president, Miss Dora Milnes as leader. An interesting a griff of their class room in the New Brighton for their class room in the New Brighton for their class room in the subject was contributed by Mrs. Clea Koach. Mrs. Deemer, the president, led the basis below discussed.

After a social hour, the hostess furniture for their class room in the bers of the Knox and North Sewick-tions by a girls quartet of the New ley societies will hold their annual Brighton Free Methodist church Plans Are Made The Providence courses was given the cup for having the largest percentage of their average enrollment in attendance. If the Providence church wins the award at the next rally, it will be given to them for permanent possession. The Lilyville church was second in attendance.

# Lutheran Men

the latter part of January at the

Knox church an election of officers

will be featured.

Hollerman, Harold Hollerman, Lee Walis, John Hayden, John Lindgren, Henry Seetch, Henry Elehhollz, Herman Fleischer and Rev F.
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vere discussed for a round-up to be Such fine cooperation was display

cli believed a round-up to be held at a central location would be a good

permission for using his grounds. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James. Action of some hunters in destroyling and damaging property to the topic. "The Fourth Commander", disadvantage of other hunters is regretted by the Council.

The practice of some sportsmen.

For refreshments, the group were in leasing hunting rights from far-cased at one long table with gay mers, whose property has been seasons! placecards and other ap-stocked, is to be investigated by a pointments forming the decorative committee who will make a report stocked, is to be investigated by a at the next meeting. The Council will make every effort

# District Rally

Quarterly Conference Of Sun-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.-Two M. E. and Lilyville Church of God gathered last evening at the former church for the quarterly raily of District 7 of the Beaver County Sunday School association

# Attend Rally

# ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.—Ell-wood. City and district churches

have arranged the following services

Schedule Of Services

In Ellwood Sunday

Trinity Lutheran.

Sunday school, 3:30 o'clock, Robert By Sport Council

Bushman, supt. The service, 10:45
a. m., topic, "Rehef From the Malady of the Soul". Luther League, 6:45 p. m., topic, "What Shall Our Standard Be". Vespers and sermon, 7:45 p. m., subject, "An Unruly Mondard".

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

#### First Presbyterian.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Chasley A. Paul, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Politics and God", intermediate society, 7 o'clock, and Young People's Forum at 7:15 p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor

#### Providence Baptist.

Sunday school, 19 a. m., W. B. Fleeson, supt. Worship, 11 oclock theme, "The Last Breakfast". Observance of quarterly communion. the evening members will join the First Baptist church of Ellwood

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

# Wurtemburg Methodist.

Is Most Enjoyable cli re-affirmed that stand to continue efforts to have the skunk placed on the vermin list. There was some opposition to the move, but theme, "God, Ourselves and a Revival". Evening worship, 8, theme, the majority of the representative. "A Question to Passersby", Epworth League and Junior League, 7 o'clock. Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor,

> Slippery Rock Presbyterian. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Alfred Kennedy supt. Worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "From the Mire to the

Young Feople's Council, 7:30 Rev. Thomas G. Berger, pastor.

The practice of some sportsmen mon by the paster.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, paster

Alliance Gospel Tabernacie. Bunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul Richardson, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., ermon by Evangelist Wannemacher Worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Times of the Gentiles". Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran. Rev. William Mitchell, pastor

Park Gate Baptist. Sunday school, 10:30 s. m.. Curtiss Main, supt. Preaching services at ion and morning worship, 10:45 a. 6:30 p. m., subject, "The Punish-m., with Rev. J. W. Funk, of Ing-

Young People's society, 7:45 p. m. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor, 6:45 p. m.

# hundred and forty-six members of the North Sewickley Presbyterian, Providence Baptist, Knox Presbyterian, Camp Eun U. P., Concord Wrs. Ralph Deemer Uriel Members **Elect Officers**

appetizing refreshments.

# Has Party Event

North Sewickley, was the scene of a Mrs. Vance Mullins, of Pittsburgh, merry gathering last evening when is a guest at the home of her sister, members of the Priendship Circle class of the First Methodist church assembled for a Hallowe'en mas—Boyd Bayrett, Charles Carbeau

Sunday school, 9:45 a, m., R. T. Sitler, supt. Worship, 10:55 observance of National Missions Sunday with special services, theme. "Exalting Christ Through the Work of National Mission". Young Peo-ple's worship, 7 p. m., in charge of Miss Evelyn Wallace. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian.

Worship, 10 a. m., theme, "I Saw the Lord". Bible school, 11 o'clock, J. R. Clark, supt. Christian En-deavor society, 7:20 p. m., Albert

Nagy, leader. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian. Bible school, 10 a, m., Charles Anderson, supt. Weishlp, 11:15 a, m., subject, "I Saw the Lord". Junior Endeavor, 7 p. m., and Young Peo-ple's worship at 8 o'clock, Miss Jean

young, leader. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 c'clock, Charles Mehard, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the paster. Y. P. C. U.

society, 7 p. m.
Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Berachah Baptist. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 and evening gospel services at 7:30. R. B. Morrison, pastor.

Zion Lutheran.

Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Charles Leonhardt, supt. The services, 2:30 p. m., subject, "Relief From the Mal-

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor Free Methodist. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Clyde Knight, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock, theme, "Prayer". Song and praise service. 7 o'clock, and evangelistic services, 8 p. m. A series of revival services will be held beginning Sunday evening. October 23, and con-tinuing until November 5 with a dif-

ferent speaker each evening. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A M. Stevenson, Supt. Morning wor-ship, 11 o'clock. No evening services. Rev. John Kerkes, pastor. Bell Memorial

Magyar Presbyterian.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., F. D. Buquo, supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young People's society 5:30 p. m., and evening services, 7:30 McKenna, supt. Observance of the pastor, Sunday services will be consacrament of communion, 2:30 p. m. ducted by a guest speaker. ducted by a guest speaker. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor

First Christlan Bible school, 9:40 a. m., Commun

ram, to be the speaker. Rev. Funk ment of the Wicked", concluding ram, to be the speaker. Rev. Funk sermon by Evangelist Wannemacher, is a candidate for the pastorate of this church. Young People's service,

# Is Society Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.—Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.—When Reiph Deemer graciously entertain-members of the Uriel class of the A fine program was presented Raiph Deemer graciously entertainwhich included a number of selecied members of the Women's Mistions by a rirls quartet of the New sionary society of the First Christions by a rirls quartet of the New sionary society of the First Christions by a rirls quartet of the New sionary society of the First Christions by a rirls quartet of the New sionary society of the First Christions by a rirls quartet of the New sionary society of the First Christions by a rirls quartet of the New sionary society of the First Christions by a rirls quartet of the New sionary society of the First Chris-

For the November meeting, Mrs. hours pleasantly with Mrs. Leon Clorence Dobson will be hostess at Coulter winning the prize. The hos-Florence Dobson will be hostess at her home, in Frisco.

# thurch was second in attendance. At the next rally to be held during the latter part of January at the

being discussed.

After a social hour, the hostess furniture for their class room in the aided by her daughter. Lois, served newly rebuilt church. Games and contests filled the

> tess was assisted by her mother in serving a dainty lunch. Friday, November 18, with the place

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Donna Jean Clyde, of Wurtem-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 22.—The burg, has been visiting with her home of Mrs. Elenton Elliott, at cousin. Ruth Bhame, of Zelienople.

querade party.

and H. M. Bradley, of the Ellwood
The twenty-one members and City Boy Scout Council, are attend-

Presbyterian church and many Games of an interesting variety friends of Rev. Joseph E. Pringle, The evening was devoted to sewing at the church beginning at an Onio district field last evening bandages for a mission center hospital in India. At the close of the Hungarian Ladies' the evening, a refreshing lunch was served by the hostess.

The regular meeting will be held on Tuesday. November 1, at the home of Mrs. Chapman.

And Onio district field last evening at the church beginning at an Onio district field last evening and onio district field last evening on the hours pleasantly with new pastor of the church will he sorry to learn that he is critically enhoused by the hostess.

On Saturday evening, November awards going to Mrs. Myrtle Mccoulon, will be held on members was the largest Cauley, Mrs Emery Neuman, Mrs ill at the local hospital suffering Cauley, Mrs Emery Neuman, Mrs ill at the local hospital suffering Cauley, Mrs Emery Neuman, Mrs ill at the local hospital suffering Cauley, Mrs Emery Neuman, Mrs ill at the local hospital suffering on the foundation of the church will held a dance at the hours pleasantly with new pastor of the church will be head on the church will be new pastor of the church pastor of the church will be new pastor of the church will be new pastor of the church pastor of the church

# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-LIFE GOES ON







# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

High Power Wire

haps from occuring.

Girl In Ward

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NEW YORK MEETING

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early part of the week.

Miss Perrotta was given this rec-

Given Honors

# Father And Son Plan To Change

Avenue Christian Madison Church To Have Guest Preacher Sunday Morning

of pulpits Sunday morning to put a guest preacher in the Madison avenue Christian church. Father and son will exchange, with Rev. T. B. Shearer, pastor of the Central Christian church filling the pulpit of his son, Rev. Milton E. Shearer, at the Madison Avenue church.

Rev. Milton Shearer will be at the Central Christian church preaching the morning service it was announced today.

Regular morning worship and

Regular morning worship and was nearby was called, and he image at 10:45 o'clock, with Rev. T. B. communion services at both Central communions. Christian and Madison Avenue Christian churches will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

# Junior Leaguers Enjoy Masquerade

A Hallowe'en party Friday night in the home of Billy Weitz. West Madison avenue, was the first social event of the year for the Junior League members of the Mahoning M. E. church. It was highly enjoyed, all the guests coming in masquerade. The prizes for games went to Doris Jean Nickerson, Edwin Gilbert, and Maxine Smoot. Then lunch and the end of a perfect evening. Rev. D. J. Blasdell was a special

Spurrier, Pleasant City, and Frank and Otis Anguish, of Shawnee, O. have returned to their homes after being called to this city by the sud-den death of Claude C. Spurrier.



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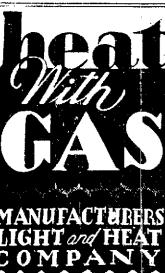
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birthday cake, a gift to the honoree. predominated throughout. A numbe, of lovely gifts were presented to Miss Domenick as addi-

pastimes, and at lunch time, the

tional remembrances, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock Sunday, at the Mahoning-town Presbyterian church, with Falls To Ground

Superintendent, John T. Holliday Pulpits Sunday

Mishaps Are Averted In Seventh

Ward By Ouick Action

In charge.

Morning wership is scheduled for II o'clock in charge of Rev. D. C. Schnebly. Sermon topic for the

morning has been announced as, Judged By Our Words."

Junior Christian Endeavor meet-

When a high voltage electric wire srapped and fell to the ground in the Seventh ward Friday, the quick action of the power company workmen, who were summoned immediately methods by probably prepared and fell to the ground in Senior Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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The subject, "One Way To Know will be observed and celebrated with

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Madison Avenue Christian, West Lacock street, snapped and fell across the tracks. The line was car-Shearer, pastor: Walter Evans supacross the tracks. The line was carrying 2,300 volts at the time, and persons nearby thought that fireerintendent: Mrs. C. H. Clark, pian-

Bible school at 9:45 o'clock in charge of Superintendent Evans. Morning worship and Communion

company crew. Trains going in both Junior and Senior Christian En-directions were flagged to prevent deavor society meetings at 6:45 o'clock, followed at 7:45 o'clock by the evening worship, Rev. Milton Shearer will deliver a sermon on the subject, "Spiritual Renewals,"

> METHODIST CHURCH Services Sunday at the Mahoning Methodist church begin at 9:45 Euchre on Friday evening, October o'clock with Sunday school, under 21, at 8:30. the supervision of Superintendent Q. E. Davy.

Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock, with Rev. D. J. Blasdell preaching a sermon on the subject, "The Way Of Christ."

Junior and Epworth Leagues will conduct meetings at 6:45 o'clock. Evering service will be held at 1:45 o'clock, with Rev. Blasdell using fayette street, now a student at Thiel college, was honored recently the topic. "The Bible And Practice." at the school. She received scholas-

PLEADS GUILTY Miss Emma DeFelice. South Cedar street, made information against RETURN TO HOMES

L. V. Spurrier, Johns and Louis
Spurrier and Ruben and Arthur
Spurrier Discount City and Brank
Spurrier Discount City and Brank

According to Alderman Rainey, North Liberty street, on a charge of assault and battery.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Phillip Reed, Cherry street, is now able to be out after an illness. Mary Reichert, Ashland avenue now able to be out following an ill-

seventh ward, returned to his home J. Leavy, Pittsburgh, visited Frihursday night from New York day with Robert Barnes, Madison City. He was attending the meetings of the International College of Anaesthetists, being held there the l avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard and daughter, Marjorie, East Madison

avenue, were visitors in Youngstown Thursday. Rev. Fr. Anthony P. Scholz,

other friends in the district. Red Nickum, halfback for the Masquad, who suffered a fractured leg while practicing a short time ago,

is now able to be out.

Miss Ruth Schnebly, Hookstown, was a visitor Friday at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, 211 Newell avenue. She was accompaned by two guests from Hookstown, the Misses Mary Gil-christ and Dorothea Meicrants.



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Swedish Mission: C. Emil Carlson, Sunday School superintendent; Sunday School at 10; the young peo-ple of the church will go to McKeesport, Pa., and present a vesper service at the Evangelical Free Mission church on Sunday evening. St. Anthony Roman Catholic:

Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Young in charge of devotionals. Italian Pentecostal Mission; Swedish Mission building, corner of South Main and West Poland ave-

iue; Sunday school at 1:30 and wor-

ship service and sermon at 2:30. SPECIAL SERVICES

On Monday evening a series of pecial services will begin at the wedish Mission church, when Ray and Dorothy Nelson, graduates of the Moody Bible school, will present the gospel in sermon and song

CARD PARTY

The Seton club of St. Anthony Roman Catholic church will entertain in the basement of the church with Five Hundred, Bridge and

BESSEMER NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rice of West

Poland avenue, motored to Franklin, and spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Matthew Myers of South Main street was summoned to Franklin, to the bedside of her mother who is very ill.

Miss Alice Savich, of Elm street, is spending a few days during the institute vacation with her aunt and family, Mrs. Lozich at Campbell. Rev. W. Joseph Engle, minister of the Bessemer First Presbyterian church has gone to Kansas, where

sister. Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Book and family, of Bessemer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison, of Dam for a brief visit,

he will visit for a few days with his

# CAMP RUN

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. Wilbur Steffler, of Wurtem-

burg, entertained the Camp Run Missionary Society on Wednesday. Quilting was the chief pastime. Mrs. Glenshaw, Pa., visited Friday with Steffler served a delicious meal at Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch and noon, and afterwards, quilting was

> BIRTHDAYS HONORED Mr. and Mrs. George Bales entertained their children, grandchildren and a few relatives, numbering 19,

on Sunday in honor of their birthday anniversaries.

A lovely birthday cake graced the center of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Bales received many nice gifts.

CAMP RUN NOTES visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson spent Sunday at Salem. O. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daufen were ment, with its vilification of all our Constitution.

Castlewood callers Sunday evening. foreigners. We are fully aware of "You should know my record. If

Miss Dorothy Jean West, Criders Corners, spent a week with her aunt. Mrs. Ira Boyer.

Rev. Albert Goetiman, of Harmony, called on his sister, Mrs. A. G. West, Sr., last week. Mrs. Lucinda Duncan, Ellwood

City, is visiting with her daughter. Mrs. William Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burry, of Zelienople, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burry, Sunday afternoon.

John Stamm spent the week-end at Chambersburg with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbert Sturgeon had charge of

the Y. P. C. U. meeting of Camp Run Sunday evening. The meeting was largely attended.



October 22

There will be a business meeting Tuesday for members only. We will nitiate new members who have not as yet taken their vows. The usual committee reports will

There will be two brief announcements by representatives of the Community Chest and the National Historic society, respectively.

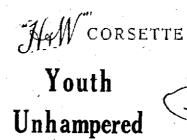
Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

# MT. HERMON

CHURCH NOTES October 23, Sunday morning, Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., followed by the sermon at 11:30 a. m. Rev.

MT. HERMON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spear and family, of New Wilmington, Floyd and Ben Stevenson, of Mt. Jackson

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The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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Probably the most disruptive and nian, which seems forever pertinen menacing political force in our national life today is the pressure group. It reached its peak in the tehnics by which the 18th Amend-lican nomination for the United tehnics by which the 18th Amend-ilcan nomination for the United ment was put into the Constitution. States Senate, in San Francisco. He it is essentially a repudiation of was a rich man, a philanthropist,

Democratic State ticket because so tional antecedents, or group voting group, power, is, of course, subversive of the basic integrity and democratic as-piration of our government. Those great Poles, Pulaski and Kosciusko, who so valiantly and chivalrously helped us build the new America surely would have agreed with that And no doubt miltitudes of intelligent Pollsh citizens who by work and good citizenship have helped

build the America of today. The meiting pot ought to do a telligence I have, and all diligence better job of melting. We have and energy of which I am capable come far beyond the ignorant jinge- in discharging my duties as United ism of the old Know Nothing move- States Senator, under our laws and Ed. Meyers underwent a tonsil the contribution of other strains to you don't, you may obtain it at negation at the hospital on Mon-our national heritage. There is no this office or procure it elsewhere. latent hostility to newscomers in As to your demands for certain ap-

failure really to flux foreigners in make no promises. the traditional Americanway of life! is due to our own venal politicians, me, or withhold from me 30,000 some of them possibly of Mayflow-voles. If the above piedge is sater ancestry. It is they and none isfactory to you, I should like to others who have fanned up the prespective these votes. If it isn't you sure groups, economic religious and can all go to hell."

above all racial and nationalistic. "That might lick you, boss." said promising patronage to their lead-

ers, pandering to their desires. The politicians do this, of course, to get elected. The effect is to build specialized, perticularized, and antagonistic group interests, when every imperative demand of our national life is for unity and coherence and government based on principles rather diversified selfish interests. And God help us if we are caught with "minority" problems, like Europe.

I have kept for a long time an unique political statement by the late William Kent, crotchety and

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political alliance of 500,000 Polish San Francisco began to put strong been reported so far this month, 31 citizens of New York State, with-holding their allegiance from the a blue print of legislation which few Polish-Americans have received they demanded in their narrowly will get the serum for nothing when State of Federal Jobs. The assumption that patronage should be dealt ager was worsted. He pleaded with said, "but I would rather have a with regard to any particular na- Kent for a statement, to pacify the "Yes," said Kent, "I think we

ought to send them a statement I'll dictate one, and I want you to This is what he dictated:

"Gentlemen: You desire a pledge rom me as to certain specified actions if I am elected to the United States Senate. I have no hesitation in making a specific pledge. I will employ whatever character and in telligence I have, and all diligence

our citizenty.

But, in my view, much of our particular interest, I can and will "You say you can deliver to

receive these votes. If it isn't, you

Kent's manager, "Certainly," snapped old Bill Kent, "But be sure to get it out."

Kent was licked, all right, and died several years later. given his life to contending for principles, rather than force. One wonders how many Bill Kents there are in public life today. We seem to

Things haven't changed since Bible times. Remember, "the tears of such as were oppressed, they had no comforter; and on the side of their oppressors there was



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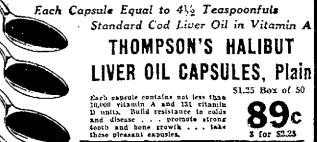
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